

Stroudsburg Businessmen Hold Annual 'Ladies Night'

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association held their annual "Ladies Night" on Monday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, with President Jack Mullins in charge. No business was conducted, Mrs. Holt Wyckoff of fered the invocation.

Fall flowers, bright colored leaves, shiny red apples, dried corn tassels, tiny squash and gourds provided the decor for the October dinner meeting followed by a program of entertainment arranged by Mrs. Robert A. Miller.

Mrs. Miller requested that members of the business group introduce their wives after which she introduced the following guests who presented musical entertainment: Misses Mary Lou Wingerter and Charlene Frehulfer, runners-up in 1961 "Miss Pocono Mountains Scholarship Pageant" and recipients of the checks to be used

at East Stroudsburg Teachers College where they are students.

Miss Wingerter played several piano selections of various types of music, explaining individual details from classical to jazz tempos.

Miss Frehulfer, a freshman at ESTC, sang two songs accompanied by Richard Matlock at the console organ.

Miss Margorie Bitterman, service representative for Bell Telephone Company, and winner of fourth place in the Pocono contest sang a medley of numbers and was presented with a gift of costume jewelry by Mrs. Miller in behalf of the businessmen.

As a finale, Matlock rendered additional musical solos on the organ, after which Mrs. Miller spoke briefly on the success of the Miss Pocono contest over the past seven years.

She thanked the local merchants for the part many had played in the overall picture of the contest, and gave a resume of the monies provided for sponsoring organizations for welfare projects. Mrs. Miller also announced that the four-year senatorial scholarship provided the winner of the Miss Pocono Mountains title had been made possible by Senator William Z. Scott of Lansford. The current Miss Pocono, title-holder, Miss Emma Jean Dailey, has notified the director of the contest that she will not use the senatorial scholarship due to the fact that she wishes to remain at an East-stroudsburg business school, where she is a student. The senatorial scholarship include University of Pittsburgh, and Temple University as select choices of the recipient.

Mrs. Jack Mullins, chairman for "Ladies Night" closed the festivities for the association, thanking all for making the program a success.

Other winners were (bench rest rifle and dead mark with shot guns) A. Mosteller, E. Stock, R. Perry, H. Lesoine, K. H. Kolb, H. Smith and S. Close.

Also B. Cruver, J. Brown, J. Rinker, H. Transue, A. Beauger, A. Bryer, H. Tucker, J. Shafer, F. Allen, and "Lefty" Spear.

The other three matches will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 15, 29 and Nov. 5. These will be open sight, deer powered rifles from a bench rest position and 12 gauge shot guns. All targets will be dead mark.

On Oct. 22, there will be a special match of trap shooting. The public is invited to attend the shoots.

Coal Production

LUXEMBOURG, (AP)—Coal production of the European Coal and Steel Community will drop slightly during the 1961 fourth quarter, officials said.

Refugee To Die

PRAGUE (AP)—A Czechoslovak district court sentenced to death Tuesday a man who tried to flee to West Germany and shot a police official in the effort.



HONOR BEAUTIES—Three contestants for the 1961 Miss Pocono Mountains title were honored at the ladies night program of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Seated are Mrs. Robert Miller, director of the annual pageant, and Jack Mullins, association president. Standing (left to right) are Mary Lou Wingerter, Marjorie Bitterman and Charlene Frehulfer. Kay Mullins was chairman for the program. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Martin Doesn't Foresee State Gas Tax Hike In '62

PARK H. MARTIN, Pennsylvania's highway secretary, has predicted there will be no increase in state gasoline taxes next year.

Martin said the present seven and one-half cents a gallon tax, combined with income from license plates and drivers' license fee, will enable the state to carry out its road building program for 1962.

The state also receives funds from the federal government and the Highway and Bridge Authority.

Martin said this would be the first year his department did not have to request additional revenue from the State Legislature. The budget for next year is currently being drawn.

Martin said next year's budget would be "about the same" as this year's. However, it will cover a 12-month period rather than the 13-month period caused by the

Killed Saving Child

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Cupido Davids, 41, was killed when he dashed into his burning home to save a 4-year-old daughter. The child was found afterward standing among watchers outside.

German Sentences

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin investigating committee says Communist East German courts have sentenced 513 persons to a total of 1,312 years in prison on charges of committing political crimes.

Stroudsburg PSES Aids Handicapped

HANDICAPPED worker job placements by the State Employment Service in State totaled 10,921 this year to September 1, it was announced yesterday by John P. Dougherty, manager of Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Dougherty pointed out that the period October 1-7, 1961, marks the 17th annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

The Stroudsburg local office is cooperating with the Pocono Mountains Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in celebrating NEPH Week.

"The Stroudsburg local office has found jobs for eighty-two handicapped workers in the first eight months of the year," Dougherty said.

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Dougherty urged employers to

list job openings with the local office in order that handicapped workers could have a chance to apply for jobs for which they are qualified.

Employers also were asked to relax arbitrary restrictions they might have on the hiring of the handicapped workers and make the ability to do the job the only question in hiring.

"When ability is emphasized instead of disability there are few jobs which the handicapped worker cannot perform well," Dougherty said.

The employment official advised handicapped workers who are unemployed or seeking a more suitable job to apply at the local office. A special program of

Dancing Class To Open At Y

THE FIRST ballroom class at the Stroudsburg YMCA will begin tonight at eight o'clock and will run for 10 consecutive weeks.

Standard dances will be taught, including the fox trot, waltz, jitterbug, polka, cha-cha and rumba as well as the newest, Latin dance craze, the "pachanga."

These classes on Wednesday evenings will be held in the banquet room of the YMCA, and will be taught by Karen Roth.

Reason For Defecting

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)—Carl Maria Weber, 36, an East Berlin stage director, announced yesterday he defected because he feels "freedom of artistic decision is no longer guaranteed" under the Communist regime. He came here several weeks ago to direct a comedy adapted by the late German playwright Bertolt Brecht and was to return to East Berlin next week but Sunday he said he had decided to stay in West Germany.

To Head Delegation

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said Tuesday Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan will head the Soviet government delegation to East Berlin for the celebrations marking the 12th anniversary of the founding of the East German Communist regime, Oct. 7.

CHIMPANZEEs are easy to train for the stage because they seem to enjoy performing.

Extra Long Movie

TOKYO (AP)—A Tokyo theater is showing a 9½-hour movie for the usual admission price of 250 yen, 70 cents. It's running all six parts of a serial war story, "The Human Condition." There are 20-minute intermissions for lunch and dinner.

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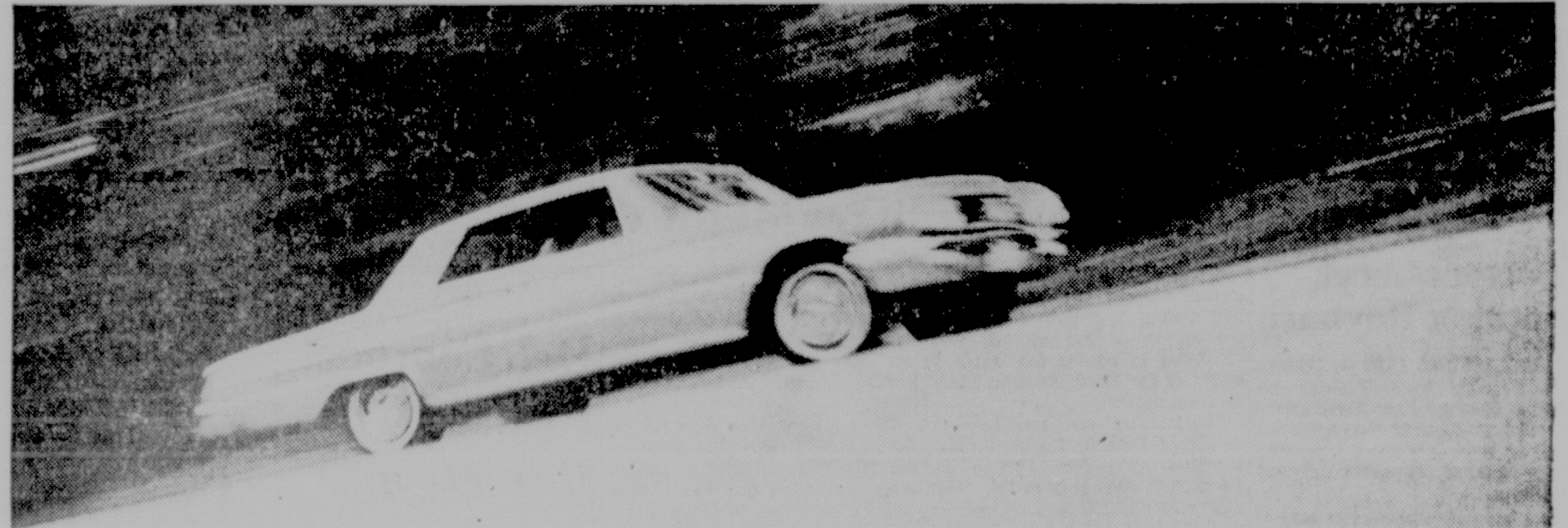
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A SURE WAY TO DRY WASH—While not advocated this is one way to dry a wash. Scene is recent rubbish fire in rear of 505 Sarah St. Stroudsburg. Only damage was to picket fence. Clothes appear over fire but actually were hanging five yards away from blaze. (Photo by MacLeod)

69 Older Workers Placed In Jobs During August

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Sixty-nine older workers in the Stroudsburg area — that is, those over 45 years of age — were placed in jobs during August, the State Department of Labor and Industry reported yesterday.

According to department records this is a decline of 27 for the area in comparison with the preceding month. All of the job placements for the so-called "older workers" were in nonagricultural fields.

The report shows that of this number placed, only two were in the "65 and over" category.

New applications filed with the State Bureau of Employment Security from older workers in the Stroudsburg area totaled 52 in August. Of this number two came from persons 65 and over.

Bikinis Too Brief

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The summer bathing season has been open barely three days on Sydney's beaches and already 75 girls have been ordered off the beaches for being too bare.

Beach inspectors ruled their bikinis much too brief. A spokesman added, "We have been really amazed at how little some girls wear."

Upward Trend In Corporate Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong upward trend in corporate profits may result in more generous dividends in coming months, Standard & Poor's Corp said Tuesday.

The big investment advisory service predicted "November and December should be standouts, marked by a flood of extras."

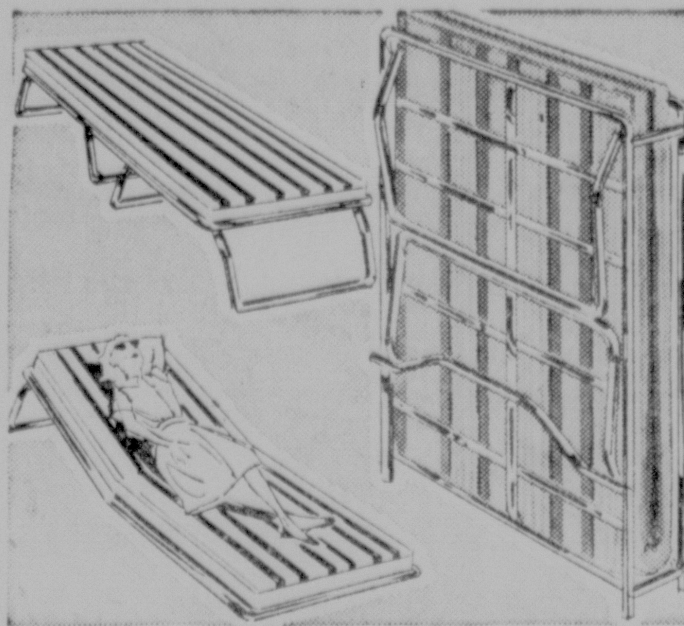
It reported in a newsletter that encouraging prospects were evident in September, although the number of dividend increases dropped to 60 from 65 in September 1961.

However, said Standard & Poor's, the number of dividend resumptions jumped to 12 from five in the same month of 1960, and only five companies omitted payments compared with 23 a year earlier.



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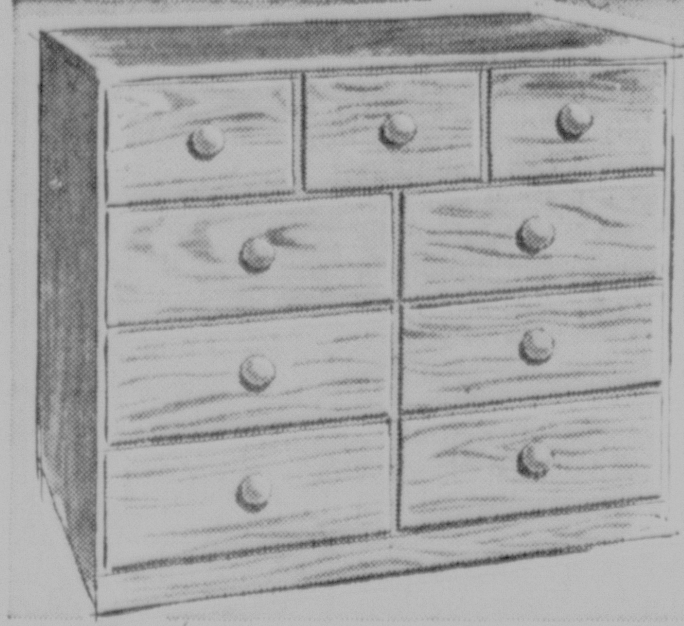
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Lightweight, compact and buoyantly comfortable. Has firm urethane foam mattress on aluminum frame. Fits easily in car trunk or under bed. Back adjusts to 3 positions, for use as lounge or bed.

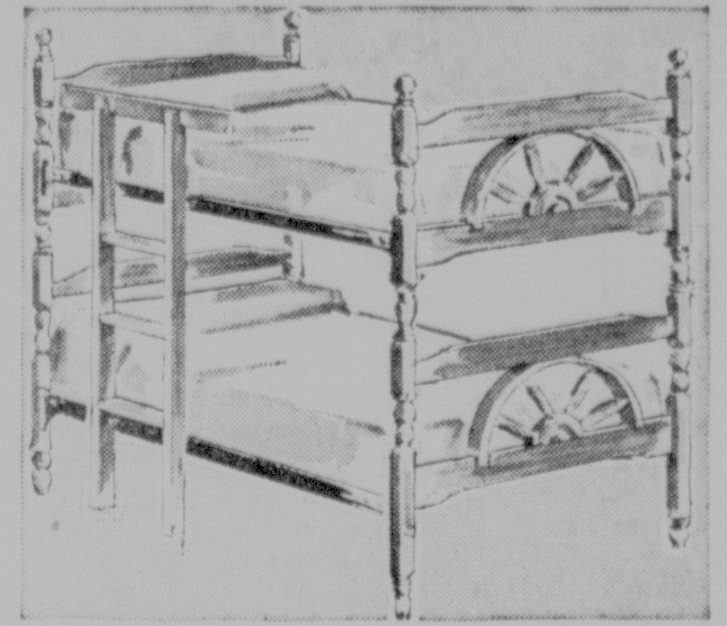


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Big 9-drawer style in sturdy Ponderosa pine

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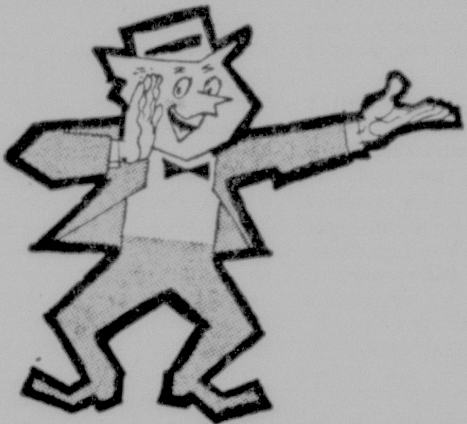
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The big wheel in bunks, and no wonder! Includes 2 sturdy hardwood beds, guard rail and ladder... plus 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 springs. Bunk converts easily to twin beds.

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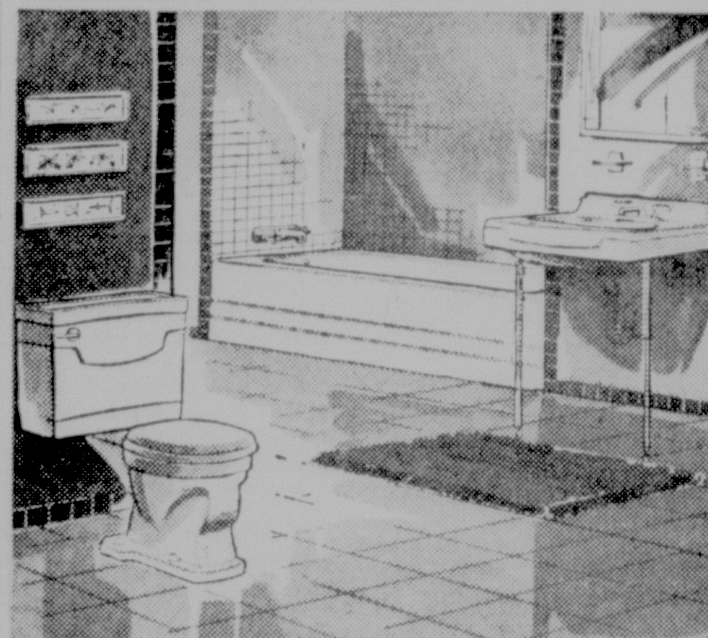
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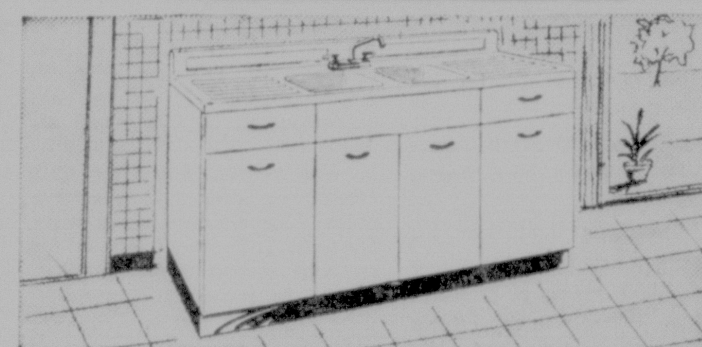


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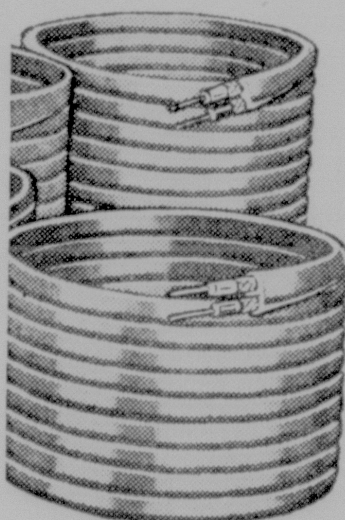
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Modernize your bathroom NOW and save. Popular 14-inch high, 28-inch wide porcelain enameled cast iron tub in recess style. Glazed vitreous china lavatory with concealed overflow and anti-splash rim. Free-standing, washdown style, glazed vitreous china closet with seat.



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Big 66-in. double bowl sink of acid and scratch resistant porcelain enameled steel. Chrome-plated faucet. Gleaming white enameled cabinet has roomy storage space. Reg. 94.95.



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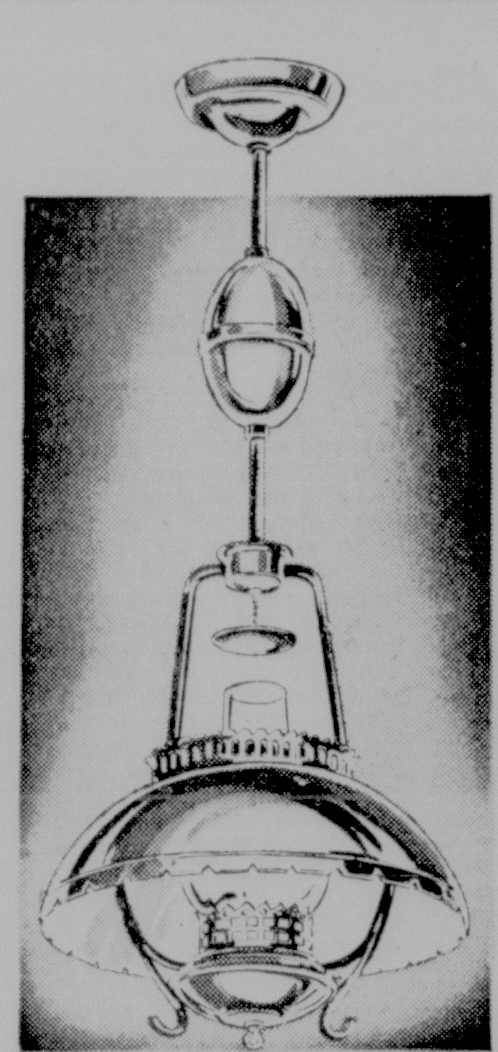
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Braided fiber glass outer jacket. Perfect for outdoor installation.



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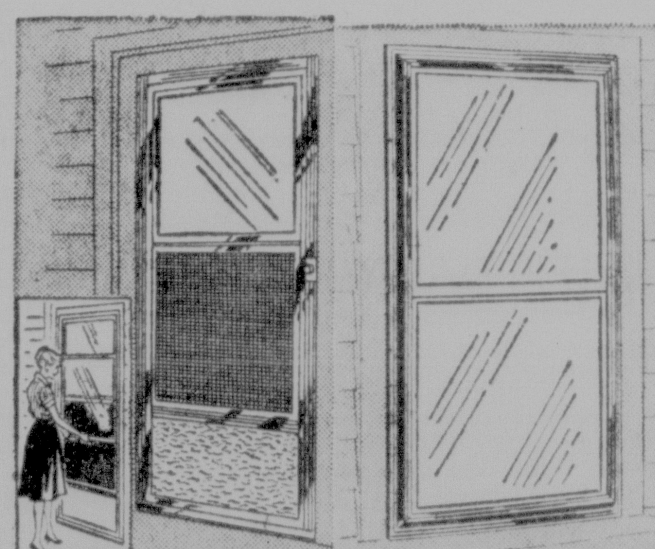
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A 163.15 value
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The Logical Location

The Stroudsburg area is the only logical location for the headquarters of the recently created Delaware River Basin Commission. This is obvious for a number of reasons.

As soon as the Federal member of this commission, which came into existence when President Kennedy signed the Delaware River Basin Compact last week, is named, work will be greatly speeded up on the construction of dams proposed by the Army Engineers in their report. Other members of the Commission will be either the Governors of the four states involved, or their appointees.

One of these is the Tocks Island project, and all of the other projects of any size are up-river from here. At a time when expediency is the keynote, The Stroudsburgs are the key location. The present competition between Easton and Philadelphia for location of the new headquarters is ridiculous in the face of efficiency, operation and expediency.

The Stroudsburgs are close to the scene of operation, which is a must in such projects. Closeness to the scene is a prerequisite for efficient construction of the components recommended by the Engineers, as well as their efficient operation after they are constructed.

The handling of immediate problems will be facilitated with location of the

headquarters here. A major task of the new commission will be the acquisition of land for the Tocks Island site and others. Again, closeness to the scene is a major factor.

All of the business, economic and private problems and benefits resulting from fulfillment of the Engineers' plans will have a definite impact on the people of this area, and decisions regarding them must be made with a personal knowledge and examination of the various facets involved.

The proximity of the Stroudsburgs to the affected area will result in a saving of taxpayers' dollars by locating the new headquarters here. It will result in the most economical accomplishment of the plans, as well as peak efficiency during the operation. It will keep control in the area most affected.

All things considered, The Stroudsburgs area is the only logical place for location of the newly-organized group's headquarters.

It would be well at this point for the Monroe County Commissioners, the Borough Councils of the Stroudsburgs, the Municipal Authority, Chamber of Commerce, Vacation Bureau, all civic and service organizations, and individual citizens to write to their Congressman urging that the headquarters for the Delaware River Basin Commission be located in the Stroudsburgs or their immediate area.

High Cost Of Sleeping

We were thumbing through one of the more high-toned New York newspapers the other day when our eye was caught by a full-page advertisement in which one of the nation's biggest department stores was attempting to cajole milady into purchasing a black nylon tricot and lace nightie.

Nighties, in case we lost you in the first paragraph, are Madison Avenue-ese for night gowns. On the theory that we can always learn something from almost everything, we read the whole ad, including the rude awakening near the bottom.

We have known for some time, of course, that prices are going steadily

upward. Even without the cost of living index, Mr. and Mrs. Average Shopper are well aware that one of Uncle Sam's dollars does not do what it used to do.

Now let's quote from that nightie ad: "Best of all, our prices do not haunt you in the still hours of the night. On the contrary, (our) prices are known to induce a relaxing sense of well-being and only the sweetest dreams."

Then came the debunker: "Gown shown, sizes 32-38, also in pink or aqua, \$49.94."

This is it men, let's unite. Any woman who has to have \$50 worth of black nylon tricot wrapped around her before she can sleep just isn't tired.



George Sokolsky

The IBM Machine

It used to be that when there was a long distance, person-to-person call the telephone company fussed about it until the parties either connected or dropped dead. Now, the telephone company has an IBM machine and therefore the slips get processed until nobody gets the call. The art of processing must be a very intricate one, known only to virtuosos who are masters of a great skill.

So a fellow by a name I do not know calls me when I am out and I call back. In the first place, my own girl does not ask for a front name. Suppose she has a call from Mr. Smith, which Smith? There are millions of Smiths. All right, she gives a number. Maybe they called somebody else's number. Suppose anything happened if I know that he is Montgomery Smith, there is no prospect of a mistake. But if there is no first name, back in the old days, the operator got it for you. She was a smart girl, the old-fashioned operator. Also old-fashioned secretaries had no Phil Beta Kappa keys but they were trained in commercial high schools and therefore knew their business.

So I spend precisely 30 minutes trying to find the party because I do not want to offend him by not returning his call. But the telephone company hired an IBM machine and the slips get processed and nobody can figure out what to do about anything because the IBM machine will not talk. It will not tell anything to anybody except in its own good time and by due process.

When I first came to summer in the woods about Otis, Massachusetts, we had an 1800 telephone. We had to ring the bell manually and we might have a conversation with the operator or his wife about the state of the nation but they knew how to get numbers. One spoke to a human being not to an IBM machine or some other mechanism. There were no dials but we got the numbers we wanted.

In fact, one Saturday night, a priest came to visit me about a lecture date. He stayed overnight and he wanted to know where to say Mass on Sunday. I got on the telephone to make inquiries but not being too acquainted with such matters, I hit on a time schedule which was out of line. So the male

telephone operator all on his own, said to me:

"If you want to know something about these here parts, ask me."

He thereupon told me all about the churches in the vicinity. He had spent a pleasant half hour listening to my efforts to do things my own way. We never got sore about anything in those days because the world was friendly and peaceful and nobody quite hated anyone else. It was the period between World War I and World War II. After World War II, the whole world seemed shot to pieces.

So the IBM machine could not help but maybe an hour after I had initiated the effort to discover the man who wanted to talk to me, a sweet voice called on the telephone. She had somehow discovered who my man is and when he will talk to me. She sounded lovely until she told me that the slips were not saved because of the IBM machine. They went to the computer's office. She did not say what he did with them.

It is like changing an address for a magazine. It takes so long that after one initiates the change, nothing happens until he is ready to change back again. The IBM machine has replaced the human mind and human interest. I do not quarrel with Mr. Watson's company, only with the machines.

I have no enmity to automation. It is obviously a technical improvement or it would not be used. It must save time and money but it does wear one's nerves if he has to talk to the machine instead of to a girl with a pretty voice. Maybe we shall all punch holes in ourselves and fit our holes into the automatic machine.

I once watched these machines work in the FBI. They could get a red-haired safe-breaker with a mole on his nose who spoke with a southern European accent faster than the crook could steal. I watched this show in amazement and wondered at the marvels of automatic machinery. But I marvel no more.

All I want is to get my telephone number when I want it without fuss, excitement, shouting, yelling, apologies, snide superiority by those who know why the slip is not available. Slip! Slip! Get me the number!



The Pennsylvania Story

Pennsylvania Still Lags Ohio On Milk

By Mason Dennison
Harrisburg — Pennsylvania still hasn't been able to lick Ohio — on the milk front, that is — or has it?

It's a continuing question, one that never seems to be quite fully answered — for either Ohio or Pennsylvania.

The subject is somewhat timely at the moment because next week the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission will be holding hearings in Erie once again on the "fairness and reasonableness" of milk prices being charged in that western Pennsylvania section adjoining Ohio.

Pennsylvania's Milk Control Commission—set up back in the depression — ridden 1930's — controls the minimum price paid the milk producer (the farmer), the dealer, and the consumer. The "minimum" price invariably becomes "the" price.

The Keystone State is broken down into several milk marketing districts with prices often times varying from district to district.

Ohio has no milk control agency—and the prices there run almost exclusively on the old economic law of supply and demand.

The average price for milk (retail) in Ohio is 24.7 cents a quart. The average retail price for milk in Pennsylvania at the moment is 26.1 cents a quart. (There is more of a variance than this however between the

western Pennsylvania price and the adjoining Ohio price.)

What bordering Pennsylvanians want to know is why isn't the Pennsylvania price lower — competitive with Ohio, and thus save consumers the jogging back and forth across the Ohio line to buy their milk?

It's a question that most certainly is valid and understandable.

Western Pennsylvania law-makers get quite agitated over the thing and almost invariably introduce resolutions in the Legislature asking for an investigation of the Milk Control Commission. It happened in the 1961 session just ended.

Let's take a close look at the overall milk price picture: Pennsylvanians pay an average of 26.1 cents a quart for home delivered milk, compared with a national average of 26.7 cents (for milk of slightly less butterfat content).

In neighboring states (exclusive of Ohio) the average prices are higher: New York — 29.1; West Virginia — 28.5; New Jersey — 28.1; Maryland — 28.0, and Delaware — 27.5 cents.

All of this — curiously — notwithstanding "minimum" prices set by the State Milk Control Commission.

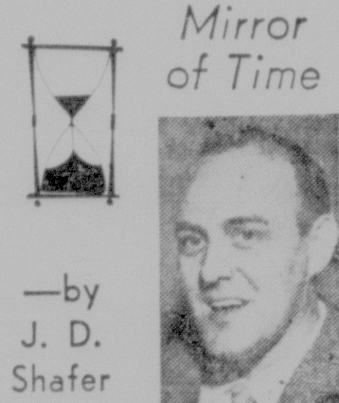
As for the producer — the farmer — in Pennsylvania he now is receiving an average of \$5.95 per hundredweight as compared to the national average of \$5.43, or reduced to a per quart basis, the Pennsylvania farmer averages the highest return of any of his compatriots in neighboring states — 12.8 cents — which compares with 11.9 cents a quart in Delaware, 12.2 in New York, 11.4 in West Virginia, 12.7 in New Jersey, 12.1 in Maryland — and 10.1 in Ohio.

In "lower cost" Ohio from 1950 to 1959 the number of dairy farmers declined from 79,539 to 50,000 while in Pennsylvania it dropped from 54,133 to 42,735, or a 37 per cent decline in Ohio and a 21 per cent decline in Pennsylvania.

Milk sold from Pennsylvania dairy farms accounts for 40 per cent of total agricultural cash income — while in Ohio the figure is 21 per cent.

Economically it would seem that the "regulated" milk industry in Pennsylvania is ahead of the game. Is it or isn't? Consumers in such Pennsylvania areas as those bordering Ohio say violently "no!" as do many within the industry elsewhere in the state. Drop the cycle to compete with Ohio — and the battle moves eastward to a "frontier" midstate district, etc.

The "battle" between Pennsylvania and Ohio has been going on for years. It'll probably continue for some years to come!



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg Council took a step towards reducing speeding on N. Ninth Street by sending letters to Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and several bus companies.

Allen Roth was the main speaker at the West End Lions Club meeting in Brodheadsville.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler was the main speaker at the Monroe County Foremen's Club in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

East Stroudsburg police were trying to locate the owner of a pair of glasses they found on the school grounds they thought perhaps one of the children left them there while playing on the school grounds.

20 Years Ago

Wit Altemose of Saylorburg was in the Rosenkrans Hospital, East Stroudsburg, with lacerations of the head and a fractured skull. He had been injured while unloading scrap iron from a truck at Marsh's Foundry.

The third game of the World Series was called because of rain.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers lost to West Chester State Teachers 28-6. This was the first game of the season for the local lads.

Off The Record

Phil Williams, the most recent attorney to join lawyer's row near Monroe Court house is no stranger to this territory.

Besides graduating from East Stroudsburg State and marrying an East Stroudsburg young woman, Atty. Williams was a service buddy of our own Jim Shafer and Barrett Twp. teacher, Joe Murray.

In fact, Joe, Jim and Phil enlisted in the Marine Corps at the same time in 1941 and have been fast friends ever since. Williams, like Shafer and Murray, is still in the reserve corps of the Marines, performing duty twice a month at Scranton.

Just for the record, Williams was highly regarded by his colleagues—friend and foe—while he served as assistant U. S. Attorney in Federal Court, Scranton.

Phil recently resigned that position to join Bensinger and Bensinger's law offices, Stroudsburg.

Like a fellow counselor said, "Scranton's loss is our gain."

For you addicts of jazz, Matt Gillespie and his combo will perform at East Stroudsburg State College, Wednesday night, Oct. 25.

Gillespie is rated tops in his field being mentioned in the same breath as Earl Hines, Louie Armstrong, and New Orleans' Basin Street "out of this world" musicians.

John Wernett, the West End ambassador of good will for many organizations, is on a two weeks vacation in the southland.

The Saylorburg resident expects to be back in the north in time to fulfill many of his fall banquet commitments.

Wernett is considered "Mr. Banquet" in Monroe and neighboring counties.

Markin Time

Good luck may come to foolish men. And then their troubles just commence. How fortunate a person, when, He has good luck and common sense.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Wed., October 4, 1961

PAGE FOUR

Anti-Guerilla Action Urged By McNamara



By ROBERT S. ALLEN
And PAUL SCOTT

Washington, September 30 — Defense Secretary McNamara is being strongly urged to call on the U. S. to take offensive in fighting Communist guerrillas in undeveloped nations.

In a strong personal letter, Acting Speaker John McCormack, D. Mass., wrote Secretary McNamara, "Such an organization of combined military and civil affairs units should be effectively organized and trained by our country."

"We have been too long on the defensive," McCormack declared, "and I feel that the battle should be carried to the Communists. I have felt for some years that we should have an organization so organized and composed that it could deter the Communists in their efforts of destruction

and put them on the defensive."

McCormack called to McNamara's attention that "The President and Vice President have shown a great deal of interest in special forces and in unconventional warfare units which could be organized and deployed to counter and destroy the sinister Communist purposes and advances."

"As you are well aware, on May 25, 1961, in an address to Congress, the President announced that an increase and reorientation would be made of these special military units," wrote McCormack. "I most whole heartedly support this action. It should be carried out."

According to Acting Speaker McCormack, the counter-guerilla warfare units "should be headed by a specific individual who knows the Communist mind and tactics

and possesses the outstanding ability and determination to meet the Communists on common grounds so as to destroy their effectiveness."

McCormack's letter arrived on McNamara's desk at a very crucial time.

The Army's anti-guerilla plan, which is supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has just been sent back from the White House for McNamara's recommendations. Reliable Defense Department sources say that McNamara plans to reject the Army proposal this weekend and that only a strong appeal from powerful Congressional sources or the President can save it.

In the White House, the plan is being opposed by Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, special assistant to the President in charge of drafting an overall anti-guerilla warfare policy.



Reports From Congress

Kennedy Bats 48.4% With First Congress

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington, Sept. 29 — (CQ) — What was President Kennedy's batting average with his first session of Congress?

To find out precisely how the President fared with his legislative program, Congressional Quarterly sifted through the messages and letters which he sent

to Capitol Hill throughout the year. Out of 66 of these were called 355 specific legislative requests.

A careful watch of their program through Congress showed that 172 of the requests had gone through both houses and were signed into law, or awaited signature, when the 1961 session ended.

This works out to a 48.4 percent average for Mr. Kennedy. Eisenhower did better with his earlier Congress, and not quite as well in later years.

The most remarkable thing about President Kennedy's score was the total number of requests. In the years examined, the largest number submitted by Mr. Eisenhower was 234 in 29 letters and messages.

House Opposition

President Kennedy's proposals hit their biggest snags in the House of Representatives, considered the most conservative of the two chambers in recent years.

The manpower retraining bill, Battle Act amendments, and education bills all passed the Senate but were stopped when the House failed to take action. House committees trapped even more Kennedy requests: tax law revision, medical care for the aged under Social Security and unemployment compensation overhaul were all stalled in the Ways and Means Committee as the session ended. All involve tax law changes and must originate in the House.

Postal rate increase and youth training bills were stopped in both chambers.

Mr. Kennedy did best with his for a cutback in the bomber program) to give him a 95 percent score. The President also got 84 percent of his housing program, and 69 per cent of what he asked in foreign aid.

The President got his worst batting averages with his tax revision and education programs. He got only 10 percent of what he asked for a tax program and 22 percent of his education requests. Only 35 percent of his health requests were granted.

And while the President got about 50 percent of what he asked for his farm program, both House and Senate committees knocked out the "supply management" heart of the program.

The overall status of the President's 355 requests at session's end:

172 requests — or 48.4 percent — were approved by both House and Senate and are law or awaiting Mr. Kennedy's signature.

8 requests — 2.2 percent — were passed by the House and Senate in different forms and awaited compromise agreement.

12 requests — 3.3 percent — were passed by only one chamber.

12 requests more were reported from committee to the floor but didn't come up for a vote in either chamber.

45 requests — 12.6 percent — underwent committee hearings but weren't reported.

41 requests — 11.5 percent — received no action at all.

65 requests — 18.3 percent — were rejected.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

Joan Crawford's crowd of beaux are worried about a Revolution tycoon now on 2nd Base. . . Many Lambs and Friars say that Frank Fay was closer to 74 than 64. . . June Allyson's 2 1/2 hour luncheon date at the swank Colony was Russell E. Norris. . . Bomb-shelter parties are the latest rage in Westchester County. Stop neighbors from complaining about the noise. . . Some of Jimmy Hoffa's closest "friends" are chirping to the Dept. of Justice to save themselves. . . Wall Street is pruning its overhead for the first time in 15 years. Many layoffs. The SEC investigations have them scared. . . JFK has the proof that close to half a billion \$ aid to Iran disappeared by graft and sheer waste. . . Robert Kennedy is the one feature writers have to see for permission to interview the President. Ever since the Town's story mags "Talk of the Town" story mags "Kennedy Clan's Drop-Dead list. . . The safest states against nuclear attacks are Vermont, New Hampshire, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"The Suicide of Dag Hammarskjöld" was the blazing front page headline of an important French newspaper. As if he deliberately committed himself to death to bring peace. . . Don't invite Yvonne de Carlo and Tom Poston to the same party. They worked together in "Destiny" this summer, but didn't Dig Each Other At All. . . Don't ditto top ballerina Mia Slavenska and top balletmaster Vincenzo Celli. You might be attacked by a pointed toe. . . Dana Andrews' son

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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"You'll LOVE the way they wear. NOBODY'S ever come back for a second pair."

From The Realm Of Stamps

Today the four-cent Remington Commemorative stamp, will have first day sale at Washington, D. C., and October 12 the new Canadian five-cent stamp for the "Renewable Natural Resources" will be issued.

The United Nations will issue on October 24 a four-and-eleven-cent stamp honoring the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa. These stamps will depict the recently constructed Africa House, the headquarters of the Commission in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The stamps were designed by Robert Perrot of the U. N. Department of Conference Service and will be printed in Switzerland. The four-cent value will be printed in blue, orange, yellow and light brown, and the eleven in green, orange, yellow and dark brown. The aims of the Commission are to promote and facilitate concerted action for the economic development of Africa, including its social aspects, with a view to raising the level of economy activity and the level of living in Africa. Currently

the Commission has 31 full members, consisting of the 26 independent African states that are members of the United Nations and the five European states having responsibilities in Africa.

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight 8:00 p.m. at 497 Stakes Mill Road. Members are reminded to bring material for the auction that will be held tonight. New members and visitors are always welcome.

Gene Brown

About Town

Neighbors: "My wife is prolonging her holiday. I need her at home but it seems useless to suggest that she return."

Other neighbor: "Get one of the neighbors to suggest it."

Bird watching can be fun—if you start with a couple of swallows.

1962 Heart Fund Drive Plans Aired

PLANS for the 1962 drive were discussed at a luncheon meeting of the advisory committee of the Monroe County Heart Fund yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella told the group that "Mr. and Mrs. Sweetheart" teams will be community co-chairmen for the drive to be held in February.

Letters of invitation to be co-chairmen have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Aeloff, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrebee, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gochal, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Larison, Jr.

Others invited include Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rake, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Van-der, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Weiss, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo.

Miss Pipher, Stroudsburg, Dies At 77

MISS RUTH Pipher, 77, of 540 Main St., Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 9 p.m. yesterday. She had been seriously ill for a week.

She was the daughter of Horace B. and Mary Jane Garis Pipher and was a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and College Centenary Institute, Hackettstown, N.J.

Miss Pipher was a faithful member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and a teacher in its Sunday School for many years. She was a charter member of the Rebekahs, a charter member of the YMCA Auxiliary and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Edward H. Calkins, Stroudsburg; a niece, Mrs. John F. Chaffee, Erie, and a nephew, Edward H. Calkins, Jr., Gaylord, Mich.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Rev. Roger C. Stinson will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation at the request of the family.

Hawks Meet Tonight At 7

THE HAWKS, drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in the post home. A practice session will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral Notices

PIIPHER, Miss Ruth, of Stroudsburg, Oct. 3, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Monroe County General Hospital building fund.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.

Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your life.

HA 1-8834

WELCOME WAGON

E-Burg Okays Bonds Sale To S-Burg Bank

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night directed sale of \$60,000 worth of general obligation bonds to the First-Stroudsburg National Bank at an interest rate of three and three-quarters per cent. It was the only bid received.

The money will be used to provide funds for street im-

provements, flood control, sanitary landfill and purchase of street equipment.

Council awarded to Industrial and Farm Equipment Corp., Chester, the contract for a snow loader at its bid of \$13,650, also the only bid received.

To Submit Proposal

In other action, Council: Voted to submit to Line Material Industries a proposal for installation of an eight-inch water main from Chestnut and E. First Sts. to the company's plant at a cost of \$4,312.70 to Line Material and \$2,013 to the borough.

Received a letter from James R. Marsh, a member of the law firm of Shull and Kitson, reporting that Robert Jaques, Stroudsburg, RD 5, fell on or adjoining a sidewalk in front of Chub's Restaurant, 31 N. Courtland St., on July 28. The letter was described as "intended to provide (the borough) with notice of the defect in the anticipation that a law suit may be filed against you."

Adopted an ordinance naming members of the borough planning commission—Ralph Burrows, Herman Smeltz, Sr., Arthur Troegner, Mrs. Ann Atwell and Clifford Cramer—as members of the zoning commission.

Authorized installation of a street light on Heckman Street.

Council Receives Reports

REPORTS received by East Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

Board of health — One inspection of eating and drinking place, passed; one license to conduct eating and drinking place issued; 63 health certificates collected for a total of 224 to date; 15 inspections of unsanitary conditions, nine abated, six pending; two complaints pending from July abated; two complaints pending from August abated; six dead animals removed from streets; one case of monogonococcal meningitis reported.

Police Dept. — Motor violations, 29; penal violations, nine, fines to borough, \$245; fines to state, \$65. Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Control Center — Time checks and car acknowledgements, 5,173; requests to meet with complainants, 98; motor vehicle accidents, 16; fire alarms, two; requests for general information, 824; game protector calls handled, 338; total, 6,471.

Bank Balances — Water fund, \$9,057.42; general fund, \$33,556.84; highway fund, \$8,932.01; sewer fund, \$4,125.96. Parking meter receipts, \$749.77.

Building Permits Issued

MOUNT POCONO — Four building permits were issued during the month of September, the Mount Pocono Borough Council reported last night during its regular meeting.

The permits were issued to Blanche Lukeski, Pine Hill Road for extension to a garage and porch; Phillip Nessina, extension on present building on Main St.; William Van Horn, an addition to a house on Park Ave., and to Ervin Gross and Son, a new house on Montevision Road.

In the police report to the council, it was pointed out that eight requests for assistance were made and there were 14 traffic arrests.

Also disclosed were the expenditures for the month of September. They showed \$117.61 for general movement; \$262.17 for protection property; \$123.04 for garbage collection; \$123.50 for highways; \$176.39 for street lighting; \$22.50 for interest on temporary loans and \$2,000 for temporary loans repaid.

'Trick Or Treat' In Eastburg

East Stroudsburg Borough Council last night designated Friday, Oct. 27; Saturday, Oct. 28, and Monday, Oct. 31 as "Trick or Treat" days in the borough prior to Halloween.

In naming the days, Council praised parents of the borough for making the days last year a success, with a minimum of vandalism.

Council asked the continued cooperation of parents and children in observing the designated days and asked parents to supervise their children to eliminate as far as possible soaping of cars and store windows.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Neyhart

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Esther Neyhart of 806 Main St., Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home.

Mrs. Neyhart died Monday. She was the widow of C. J. Neyhart.

Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter will officiate.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home tonight after 7 p.m.



HONORED FOR SERVICE—The long service of Delbert France to the Monroe County Industrial Management Club was recognized at a dinner in his honor last night in Chariton's Lodge. Jack Haswell, toastmaster, (left) is shown presenting certificate to France. Looking on are Paul Hartman, executive secretary of the Scranton YMCA, and Cal Butts, IMC president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, Stroudsburg, RD 5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sterner, Kunkletown, RD 1.

Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Carrie Eilber, Pocono; Richard Pozzuto, Bangor; Lewis Dailey, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Kathryn Norris, Stroudsburg; Alfred Learn, Tannersville; George Schaffer, Snyder-

ville, RD 2; Mrs. Joan Madison, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Hazel Buzzard, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Gary Jones, Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Our Hospital Census
Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88. Normal maximum occupancy—80 per cent of total—70. Number of patients—87. Patients over normal maximum—17.

Persons on waiting list—Two. Persons treated in out-patient department—58.



ENGINEER HONORED—Theodore Henderson, District Five assistant engineer for the State Highways Dept. and in charge of securing rights-of-way for the district, was honored last night at Chestnuthill Inn by a group of local realtors, attorneys and friends. Henderson retired Sept. 1 after 28 years with the department. Left to right are H. L. Heberling, local realtor; Henderson; Robert Eastwick, realtor; State Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., and Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3501

Area Man Jailed In Easton

WILLIAM J. Palmer, 26, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was being held in Northampton County Prison, Easton, last night in default of \$500 bail on a drunk driving charge resulting from an accident in Wind Gap at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Wind Gap Police Chief Leon Reinhart said Palmer was driving west on Lehigh Ave., when his truck sidwiped an eastbound car operated by Carl Zagalia, Water St., Wind Gap.

Reinhart said the truck continued for another block, shot across Broadway and into the parking lot of Hoelzel's Service Station where it crashed into a parked car owned by Joseph Silico, 42, of 42 Washington St., Wind Gap.

The impact shoved Silico's car into cars owned by George W. Berwick, 32, Saylorsburg, and John Bartholomew, 45, Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Palmer told Reinhart the brakes on the truck failed. The driver was taken to the office of Dr. John Oliver, Pen Argyl, where he underwent a sobriety test and was jailed after arraignment before Vito Curcio, Plainfield Township justice of the peace.

Damages to all vehicles involved in the accidents was estimated at \$1,600.

—80 per cent of total—70. Number of patients—87. Patients over normal maximum—17. Persons on waiting list—Two. Persons treated in out-patient department—58.

Stroudsburg Police Question Pair Held In Local Theft

STROUDSBURG Police yesterday questioned two New Jersey high school students, arrested by New Jersey State Police Monday after they stole a car radio from the Dean Phipps Store at 770 Main St.

Police Chief John B. Tretheway said the younger of the two, John Powell Thomas, 17, of 126 Foxhill Rd., Rainbow Lakes, Denville, has been released in custody of his parents as a minor.

The other, William Amos Newson, 18, of 19 Spring Ridge Dr.,

Berkley Heights, will be returned here, probably Friday, Tretheway said.

Might Waive
Newson had indicated when apprehended that he would waive extradition.

The pair was picked up in Hackettstown about two hours after Police say Thomas walked into the store, picked up the radio and fled with it under his clothing.

Newson was identified as the driver of the car in which the pair fled at speeds up to 75 miles an hour.

Fire Deeds Filed At Court House

FIVE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County and recorder:

Cologero and Lucy Marchese, Brooklyn, N.Y., to Dominic and Rose Marchese, same address, property in Polk Township, property in Polk Township, Elwood S. Bartholomew, Polk Township, to Doris Bartholomew, same address, property in Polk Township; Fred C. and Helen M. Kresge, Pocono Township, to Spencer P. and Wilda Dodd, same address, property in Pocono Township.

Albert C. and Gertrude E. Goll, Paradise Township, to Winifred Goll, same address, property in Paradise Township; Winifred Goll to Albert C. and Gertrude E. Goll, property in Paradise Township.

ter undergoing surgery at Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albertson extends her thanks to all her friends who sent her flowers and cards.

Funeral Notices

NEYHART, Mrs. Esther, of Stroudsburg, Monday, Oct. 2. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Oct. 4 after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Home Owners In EAST STROUDSBURG

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The House Of The Week

Large Bi-Level Offers Fresh Variations

By JULES LOH

THE bi-level home by now firmly established, still is new enough to offer the freshest variations of all contemporary designs.

Like the early split level designs when first seen several years back, some of today's bi-levels are good; some not so good. This one, B-86 in the House of the Week series, appears excellent.

It was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern and passes superbly to all important tests of looks, livability and economy. But B-86, provides as well several dramatic features bi-level style makes possible.

By far the most dramatic of these is a balcony in the upper level rear foyer and kitchen, 15 feet around, overlooking the lower level family room. Thus a 90 square foot area of the family room has a two-story ceiling, accented with hanging lights. The whole arrangement serves to integrate the two levels of the home, an unusual as well as favorable feature.

This house is definitely in the large-size category. It has five bedrooms (or four bedrooms and a den), three bathrooms, a double garage, a 24 foot by 13 foot living room with a large fireplace, separate dining room, and — one of the most practical touches of all — a separate lower level kitchenette off the family room.

Its dimensions are 66 feet wide by 29 feet eight inches deep with 1,658 square feet of living area on the upper level and 924 square feet on the lower level not counting the garage and basement area. An eight foot wide deck on the upper level, entered through sliding glass doors from both the living and dining rooms, runs the full depth of the house.

A mid-level foyer controls the traffic in and out of the house, guaranteeing no intrusion on the privacy of either level. A second staircase, from the family room up to the kitchen balcony, complete the traffic circulation pattern. At no time is it necessary to pass through a room, which may be occupied, to get to another room in the house.

Additional Details

The family room in this house is a spacious 283 square feet, which seems even larger because of the two-story ceiling and the huge, panoramic rear window. There are three entrances to the family room — from the rear and through the garage as well as down from the mid-level entrance foyer.

The lower-level kitchenette makes the family room truly a livable area as well as an excellent place for the teen-agers to entertain. And the surrounding balcony makes possible supervision (of small fry as well) from an unobtrusive vantage point.

As dramatic as the balcony is the upper level porch, or sun deck, which has the effect of adding about 235 additional square feet to the living room-dining room expanse. The large planter extending from the deck across the front of the house, on the upper level, provides an unusual exterior feature.

Use of the lower level for living — the primary economical value of bi-level design — does not, in B-86, eliminate all the normal basement space. There is plenty of room for storage, both indoors and out, as well as an

Plaster Ceilings Improve Lighting

PERFORMANCE of modern lighting is greatly improved when commercial or residential ceilings are constructed of metal lath and plaster, according to a report from the Metal Lath Manufacturers Association.

Reasons are that surfaces of plaster on metal lath assure efficient diffusion of the reflective backgrounds so necessary for achieving the aesthetic qualities desired by lighting technicians, and because uniformity of illumination and absence of shadows are assured.

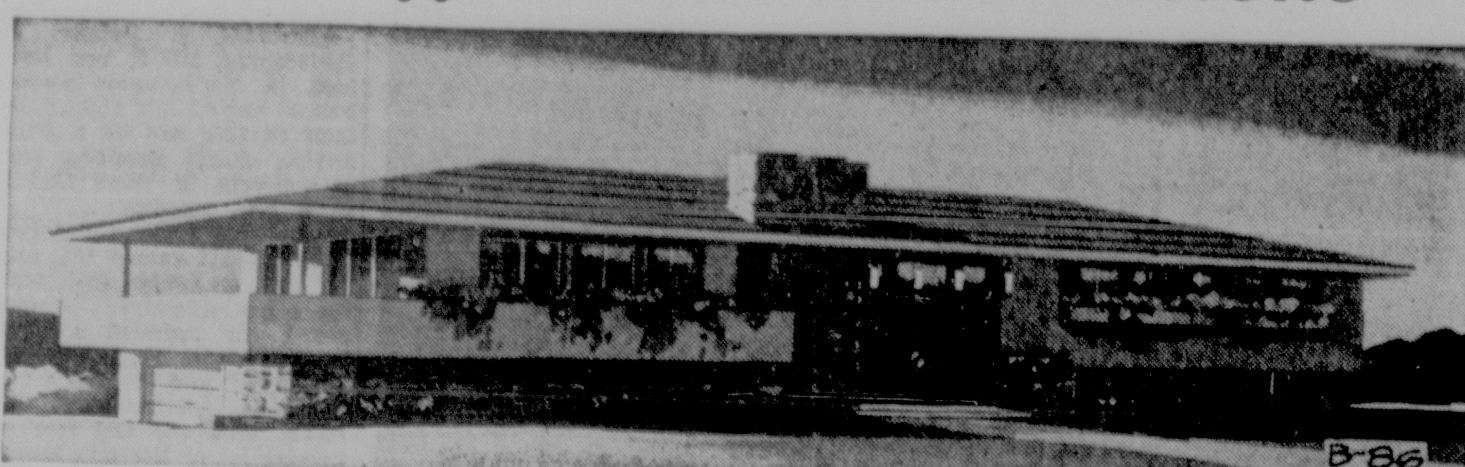
Likewise, specific and accented lighting for illumination of definite areas or objects can be enhanced by imaginative use of different plaster finished surfaces on metal lath.

Stains Caused by Standing Water—Rub the spot with No. 00 steel wool, then re-wax. If this fails, sand lightly with fine sandpaper, then clean the spot and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool dipped in mineral spirits or floor cleaner. When the flooring has dried apply matching finish, feathering out into the surrounding area. Re-wax after the finish has dried thoroughly.

Most stains can be prevented or minimized, the booklet points out, by keeping your oak floors well waxed and by wiping up spilled liquids immediately. Wax prevents stain-causing agents from seeping into the wood and penetrating the fibers.

For a free copy of the booklet write the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, Dept. CN, 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn.

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FRESH VARIATION—This bi-level home by architect Rudolph A. Matern offers a dramatic exterior as well as a fresh and exciting approach to interior

design. Especially interesting is the upper level porch, or sun deck, which extends around the front of the house in the form of a raised planter.

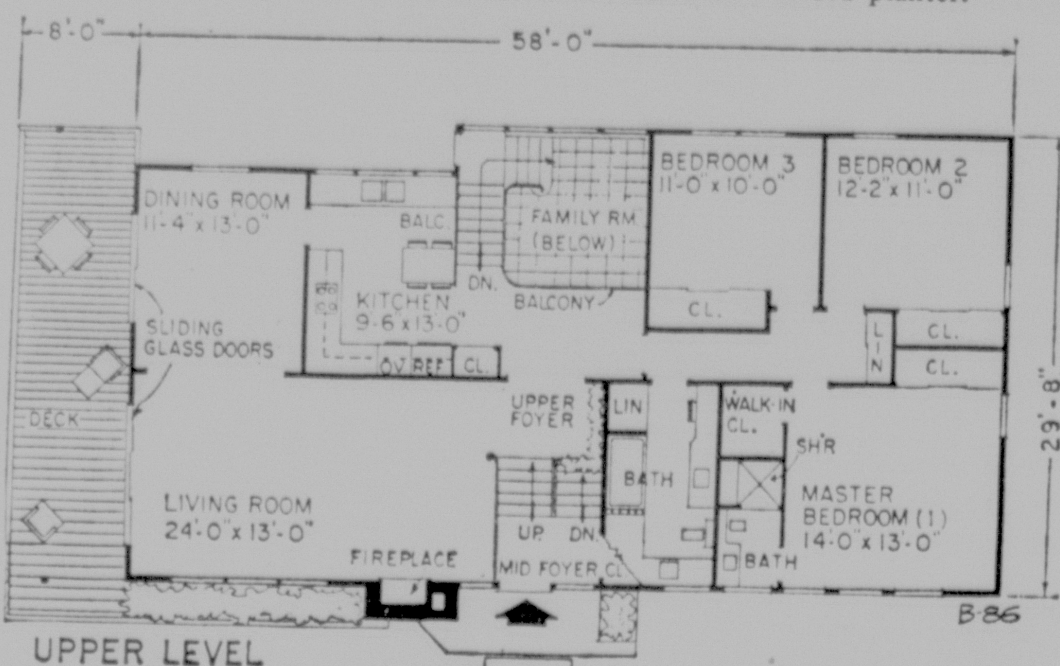
oversized heater room.

As a matter of fact, storage space is one thing this house has more than enough of. Note the oversized closets in each of the five bedrooms, and especially the large storage wall in the family room. Note also how the closets are arranged to serve as sound buffers, especially for the master bedroom.

The bathroom in this house deserves further mention. Both main baths, on the upper and lower levels, have double lavatories; and the upper level bath has extra large vanities. All this plumbing, incidentally, is stacked in one area for economy.

B-86 Statistics
A five bedroom (or four bedroom and den) bi-level home with three bathrooms, 312 square foot living room, 195 square foot dining room, 283 square foot family room, 9 foot six inches by 13 foot main kitchen plus separate kitchenette off family room.

Dimensions are 66 feet wide (including eight feet wide upper level sun deck) by 29 feet deep with 1,658 square feet of living area on the upper level and 924 square feet on the lower level not including garage and basement area.



FLOOR PLANS—A mid-level foyer in this bi-level home guarantees privacy for both levels. A second staircase, from the family room up to the kitchen balcony, completes the traffic circulation pattern. Note also the abundance of storage space in this house, especially the storage wall off the family room.

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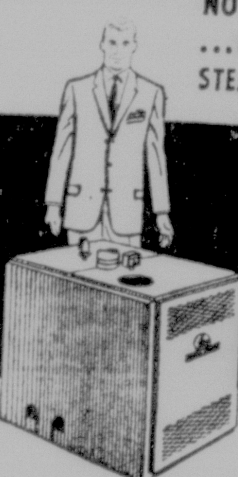
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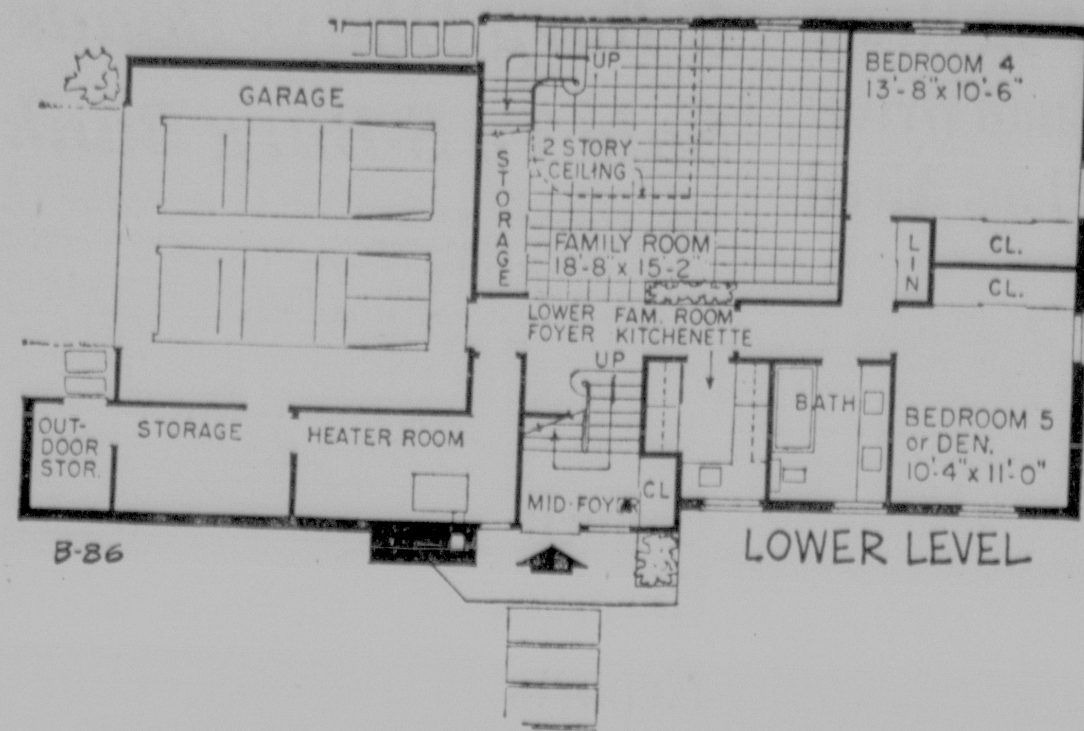
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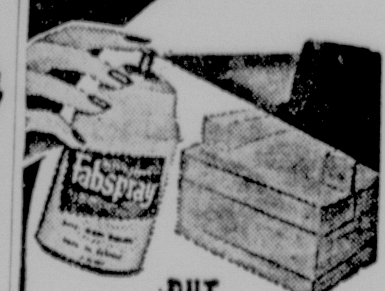
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County School Children Save On Milk

MONROE County public school children saved their mothers and dads \$15,323.95 last year by buying and drinking their milk in schools. The cash saving resulted from milk dealers providing schools with milk at prices below those charged out of school consumers. Additional subsidies from the Federal government for milk over and above that served with lunches allowed children to buy milk at prices averaging less than five cents a half pint.

Last year children in the county public school system drank 1,021,597 half pints of milk according to Clyde A. Zehner, supervisor of the School Milk and Lunch Program, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The same milk for which schools paid \$31,079.85, would have cost \$71,511.79 or \$15,323.95 more if milk dealers had sold the milk at usual prices. An average of six cents per quart was saved through the milk dealer discount.

Actual cash savings are much higher. Dollar statistics listed do not include milk sold in private sectarian schools, or savings resulting from the government subsidy. Parochial schools sales swell Pennsylvania consumer savings by over three quarters of a million dollars each year.

Zehner's office disburses over three and a half million dollars annually to schools as Pennsylvania's public school share of the Federal grant for school milk. Funds that reduce the price of milk to students of private sectarian schools are disbursed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. No current statistics on parochial school milk sales are available on a county basis, but statewide reimbursements almost double public school figures.

Asked about the lower prices charged school children, Milk Commissioner John A. Smith, one of three men charged with setting the price of milk to Pennsylvania's dairy farmers and consumers, had this to say, "The lower price does not reflect any decrease in cost for the dairy farmers and milk dealers except through larger deliveries. It does reflect both government and dairy industry concern in providing school children with an adequate diet. Milk dealers sacrifice normal profit and give much free service to get this extra milk into the diets of our children."

6 Received By Portland Presbyterians

PORTLAND — The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated in the Portland Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, Rev. Charles Cummings, pastor.

Six new members were received into the church fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duerr of Stateford, by letter from the Presbyterian church of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. William Brodt Jr. of and Mrs. William Brodt Jr. of town from the Delaware Water Gap church. Also by profession of faith, Sandra Hazel Fields, Elwood Jacob Fields and Harvey Johnson.

It was announced that the Fall meeting of Presbyterial will be held at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Friday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 3 p.m.

All the women of the church are invited to attend. Luncheon will be served and reservations should be made with Mrs. C. J. Kneeling.

Adult Class Donates \$250

THE Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, voted a \$250 donation to the Rally Day fund at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek, Jr.

It was announced that church anniversary souvenir plates are now on hand. Refreshments were served by Bess Marek and Caryl Nidlund, the hostesses.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strunk, Swiftwater, on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Falcons Meet Tonight At Post

THE regular monthly meeting of the Falcons Drum and Bugle Corps will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the Kemp American Legion Post.

The corps will hold practice immediately after the meeting at 7:45. Everyone is urged to be present.

Advertise In The Daily Record



WHERE'S THE FIRE—Children enjoy a ride in a fire truck at "Hiya Neighbor" picnic at Blue Mountain Camp, near Marshalls Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Escoll, owners and proprietors of camp, were hosts to parents and children at all-day outing. (Photo by MacLeod)

7th Day Adventists Group Card School-Home Parley

THE SEVENTH-DAY Adventist Home and School Association will hold their initial meeting of the season at the school auditorium, West Main St., Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. James Banks, the association president, said the theme for discussion will be "Living Safely". She said "the home and school are the dedicated institutions for child training. These are the organizations which must concern

themselves with safety education."

During the evening Mrs. Banks will answer 18 questions concerning safety, such as:

Are many of our common household plants poisonous? Can a fire be started by the sun shining through icicles? Is a TV set safe, or is it a fire starting hazard? Can a child be injured for life by lifting an object, and could tulip bulbs be used for food if necessary?

Four talks will be presented — they include: Slips, Mrs. George Sox; Stumbles, Mrs. Thomas Foulkes; Collisions, Mrs. Lewis Heller; and the school principal will explain the fire drills the students go through periodically.

The association has provided a science kit, art supplies and additional recreation equipment at the beginning of the school term.

Pastor Fox will conduct the devotional period at the opening of the meeting.

Methodists To Collect Food Goods

BARRETT — Fruits of the field will adorn the chancels of the Mountaintop Methodist Church and the Canadensis Moravian Church Sunday morning.

Rev. John S. Carter, pastor of the Mountaintop Church and Rev. Nathaniel Albee, pastor of the Moravian Church request that members and friends of their respective congregations deliver donations of canned goods or fresh produce to the churches on Saturday.

Worship services will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Frank Prentzel will be guest speaker. He is executive secretary of the Philadelphia Methodist Hospital.

Moravians will gather for worship at 11 a.m. The senior choir will present a special anthem. The foodstuffs will be delivered to the Methodist Home for the Aged, Philadelphia and the Moravian Home for the Aged, Easton.

Both ministers have reminded members and friends of the significance of sharing the bounteous harvest on this annual Harvest Home Sunday.

7 In Family Die In Crash

FREMONT, Neb., (AP) — Seven members of one family were killed yesterday when the family car and a semi-trailer truck collided, the truck overturning on top of the passenger car.

The victims were Dallas Talkington, 46, of Blair, Neb., his wife Dora, and five of their six children.

The five dead children are Dallas Jr., 6; Dana La Vern, 5; Virgil Lee, 2; Lowell Cecil, 1; and Diane Kay Lewis, 9. Mrs. Talkington's daughter by a previous marriage, the sixth child, who was not in the car, is Robert Lewis, 11.

The driver of the truck, Frederick Schwalb, 38, Omaha, suffered a cut on the head and was released after treatment.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said the collision occurred when the passenger car pulled out from a road at the edge of Fremont leading to a packing plant. Talkington, a laborer, had been in Fremont to apply for work. The family has been living in an abandoned filling station in Blair for about a year.

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Moravian YF Lauded For Projects

CANADENSIS — Members of the Canadensis Moravian Church youth fellowship were commended Sunday for their work during the summer.

Through fund raising projects, they paid for paving the walk in front of the church and the parsonage with asphalt.

They sold homemade candy at bazaars and washed cars in the parking lot. Recently they attended a rally at Nazareth with members of the Palmer Township Church.

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Dear Abby

Get Moving, Sis

Dear Abby: Three months ago my sister (21) moved in with my husband and me. She came from a small town after graduating from business college, in hopes of finding a job and then moving into a small apartment of her own. We were happy to have her, but now we are ready to get rid of her. She has applied for jobs in only two places, has not been called by either, and has shown no interest in looking further. She sits in front of the television all day, and spends countless hours before the mirror trying out new hairdos and make-up. She reads fashion magazines without hardly looking up. She helps around the house if I ask her, but it's always a half-hearted, sloppy job because she's afraid of chipping her nail polish. How can we get her to find a job and clear out of here?

HAD ENOUGH

Dear Had: Inform your sister that starting next Monday, she will be charged for room and board, so she had better get herself a job. I'll bet that moves her. If it doesn't, send her home. She's not grown up enough to be on her own.

Dear Abby: My husband and I were invited to dinner at the home of our son and his bride. This girl thinks she knows so much about how to set a table, but this is how her table was set: She used her best china, crystal and silver. And then she had individual WOODEN salad bowls on the table! Should I tell her that WOODEN salad bowls

do not belong at an elegant table? Or should I have my son educate her?

NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW

Dear New: I "wooden" mention it to her. Her table was properly set. P. S. A little wood on the table (right or wrong) will do less harm than the one on your shoulder.

Dear Abby: What do you do with a 17-year-old son who will not take his clothes off in front of other males because he is "ashamed"? I have tried to talk him out of it, but have done no good.

WORRIED DAD

Dear Dad: This indicates an unhealthy attitude about his body. He needs help. Take him to a guidance clinic or to some, one, who is skilled in psychotherapy. (Your family physician can recommend an able person.) A little help now might save him a great deal later.

For Abby's booklet, "How To

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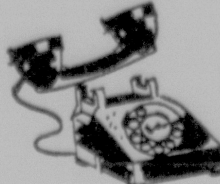
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Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The opening meeting of the University Women is always particularly interesting because you get a chance to look over the new crop of women on the faculty at the college and the high schools and the wives of some of the newcomers to the community as well as recent college graduates.

To these old eyes, the ones at the meeting this week seemed to be younger and handsomer than ever—and smarter. Fred Titus was literally peppered with questions about investments from the room of "babies". And fortunately could answer them all although he reneged on "What stock shall we buy to double our money?"

As he pointed out since women control about 60 per cent of the capital, they just better know something about investing it. Following his advice they're starting an Investment Club. If they plan to invest 50 cents a week maybe I'll join. Actually I think they plan more study than investment.

Anyway, it makes an interesting assessment of extra-curricular activities in the branch this year. Wendy Maser designed their new yearbook cover which carries a shelf of books, the titles of which indicate some of the branch activities:

Mass Media, Arts and Crafts, International Relations, Money, Great Books, Junior Great Books, Book Fair, social studies, Newsletter, Play program, and of course duplicate bridge.

If we could take advantage of all our opportunities for learning we'd be the most well-rounded group of women you ever did see — or even if we just got there in time for refreshments.

Reunion Dinner For Hamilton 1923 Graduates

Thirty-eight years after graduation, the 1923 class of Hamilton High School (now part of Stroud Union) held an anniversary dinner Sunday evening, October 1, at Greenview Guest Farm near Scota. Of the original eight members, seven attended; the eighth, although residing locally, was unable to be present.

Members attending were: Mrs. Helen (Stofflet) Gordon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen (Bittenbender) Arnold, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen (Duke) Olive, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nellie (Metzger) Dennis, Boscawville; John Wolf, Saylorsville; Floyd Cyphers, Bartonville; Lloyd Snyder, East Stroudsburg. Wives and husbands of members present were Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Lloyd Snyder, Dick Gordon, Albert Arnold, Lloyd Newell and Harold Dennis.

After a sumptuous dinner supervised by Mrs. Ada Hansen, also an alumnus of the school, several hours of reminiscing were enjoyed, with subjects ranging from grandchildren to geometric equations. Part of the business transacted was directed toward future get-togethers, with Mrs. Gordon being elected as general chairman for the next meeting, which is planned for April 1962.

Mrs. Treible Surprised At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Harry E. Treible was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday at Heddy's Bamboo Room, Echo Lake.

The surprise was revealed by a birthday cake on the table and the presence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Gilmartin of Union Beach, N.J.

Sharing in the celebration were Harry Treible, Charles Searly, Bill Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treible and their daughters, Pat, and Holly who was eight on Oct. 3. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Treible and family.

Leisure Hour To Sew

The Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA. After the meeting, Mrs. David H. Kohn will give instructions on how to make the stuffed toys which the members will make for the Well Baby Clinic Christmas party. They are asked to bring scissors, thimble and needle for the work session.

Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville — Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will install officers at their meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30. Officers are asked to wear long white dresses. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the potluck supper to follow the ceremonies.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wayne Leichter (Barstow Studio)

Miss Jeanne Cairns Bride In Norton, Kansas, Church

Miss M. Jeanne Cairns, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Russell Cairns, of East Stroudsburg, and Norman Wayne Leichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Leichter, of Norton, Kansas, were married on Sunday, Aug. 27, in a candlelight service in the Full Gospel Church of Norton, Kansas.

Rev. J. Russell Cairns, father of the bride, and Rev. Ronald Scheimo, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a dress she had designed and made. Of white satin, it featured a square neckline and fitted sleeves with a tailored bow below the elbow. An embroidered pearl design trimmed the front of the gown and the bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. A double Danish pearl crown held her finger-tips. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of a white orchid with white roses and trailing ivy.

Mrs. James Ratzlaff, of Longview, Texas, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Her ankle-length gown was of blue silk satin and featured a round neckline and bell skirt. A tailored Dior bow with a veil matched her gown.

Mrs. Vern Gano, of Atwood, Kansas, wore pink satin; Mrs. Lee Mockay, of Oberlin, Kansas, wore a rose satin; Mrs. Duane Scott, also of Oberlin, wore American Beauty red, all in the same style as the matron of honor's. They too wore Dior bow headresses and veils. Each carried one long-stemmed American Beauty red rose, and wore a single strand of opera-length pearls and wrist-length gloves.

Miss Beverly Ann Cairns, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She also carried one American Beauty red rose.

Business Women Assisted 27 With Educational Loans

In the 36 years it has supported an educational loan fund, the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club has helped 27 local women to further their careers. Three new loans have been approved to the extent of \$1,600 to be advanced on call.

President Ruth Rinehart, in evaluating the help given local girls and women, said that a total of \$10,143.35 has been loaned or given to assist in furthering careers of local recipients.

The club, with other BPW clubs throughout the nation, this week is celebrating National Business Women's Week in observance of the 42nd anniversary of the National Federation of BPWC.

The local club started its educational loan fund in 1930. There will be a meeting of the executive board on Thursday night at the Monroe Security Bank, East Stroudsburg, offices to plan for the club meeting on Oct. 19.

Canadensis WSCS Opens With Luncheon

Barrett — The WSCS of the Canadensis Methodist Church will open their 1961-62 season with a covered dish luncheon at the church Thursday at noon.

Mrs. John O'Neill and Mrs. Donald Price will present the program consisting of a film showing missionary work in southeastern Asia.

Newly elected officers will take charge of the group. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas has been elected president; Mrs. John O'Neill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Price, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Gray, secretary and Mrs. Donald Price and Mrs. Eleanor Bristol, spiritual leaders.

Subscribe To The Daily Record

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Investments, Hedge Against Inflation, Explained By Broker At AAUW Opener

"The greatest casualties of inflation are those people in retirement living on a fixed income," Floyd Titus told members of the Stroudsburg branch of the American Assn. of University Women at their opening meeting Monday night at the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church.

Titus, manager of the Stroudsburg branch of Loeb, Rhoades & Co., brokers, was speaking on "Security Markets, Commodities and Their Relationship to Each Other."

"Most people can make money," he said, "but the problem is to make that money make money for you through investments."

Investors, he said, must balance many factors. They seek to protect their capital so that over a period of time they can get back at least what they put in with appreciation.

In building for retirement, they must be aware of what the dollar they get back will buy, he warned.

Fixed incomes such as government bonds, first mortgages, and term insurance are protected investments but are not hedges against inflation since the purchasing power of their returns may be a third of what they invested.

Tailored to Need He advised portfolios tailored to individual need with savings accounts and readily available money balanced against investments which fluctuate with the economy.

In his talk, he traced briefly the history of the American economic system since Revolutionary times when men seated around a table exchanged shares in the growing nation, the devaluation of a "seat" on the "Stock Exchange."

He also traced the beginnings

of the Commodities Market in the days of a sailing ship when merchants in Amsterdam would exchange cargoes, explaining such terms as "December wheat" and "Futures."

He also explained how brokers throughout the country, including the Stroudsburg, are kept informed of the monetary changes in prices through tape within a minute and a half of such transactions in New York. He defined the role of the security analyst who basically represents the investors.

Closing his brief speech, Titus threw the meeting open to questions which came thick and fast: What is the difference between preferred and common stocks? What are the advantages of mutual funds? How can stock be listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange? What about real estate as an investment?

After the meeting interested members signed up for an investment study group of which Mrs. J. L. Cohen will serve as chairman.

The meeting was held at the parish house because the meeting rooms in the Stroud Community House are in the process of renovation. Mrs. M. R. Kiefer presided at the meeting at which many guests and prospective members were introduced by Mrs. Edward Bollard and members of her membership committee.

Many Guests Mrs. Robert Warden, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. John Sengle, Mrs. Sally Ingner, Mrs. Betty Heilman, Mrs. Charles Parks, Dr. Pickard, Kathryn Jenken, Mrs. Edward Hunsicker, Miss Edith Mitchell, Mrs. Roland Fenz, Mrs. Sam Newman, Mrs. David Montgomery, Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss Ann Saxon, Miss Evelyn Saxon.

Reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. Howard Eckert gave the auditors' report; Dr. Lura Evans, treasurer, requested payment of dues before the deadline of Dec. 1. Mrs. Eugene Martin, program chairman, announced the next meeting to be held in conjunction with the Stroud Union PTA at the high school cafeteria. An executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 preceding the combined meeting.

Members were invited to the Neighborhood Conference to be held in Philadelphia on Nov. 11.

Study group schedules were announced. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Wendell Wicks, chairman, will begin on copper enameling in meetings at Stroud Hall at the college; the Drama Group will listen to recordings of Shakespeare, Mrs. I. H. Lehrer announced.

Great Books have 22 enrolled and will meet on Oct. 10 to study Plato's "Republic," Miss Kay MacFarland announced. The Duplicate Bridge Group will meet the second Friday of each month, with information about the place of meeting to be obtained from Mrs. Carl Diefenbach.

Mrs. David Maser reported on the Junior Great Books course held this Summer; and Mrs. Emma Lou Widmer, chairman of mass media, has information about how college credits may be obtained from television courses.

The meeting opened with dessert served by Mrs. John Bollier and Mrs. Harry Smith, with Mrs. Harold Edwards as hospitality chairman.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
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Calendar

Wednesday, October 4
Elsie Longacre Rebekahs Installation, Tannersville Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women of Moose, CLU Club, 8 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at YMCA.

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, at St. Matthew's School, 8 p.m.
Executive Board, East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA, J. M. Hill School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 5
Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2:15.

Anniversary dinner meeting, Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 6 p.m.
Dinner meeting, Dutch Treat Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p.m.

BPWC board meeting, East Stroudsburg Office, Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. night.

Canadensis WSCS at Methodist Church luncheon at noon.
Friday, October 6
Lehigh Presbyterian at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church 9 to 3 p.m. luncheon at noon at Grace Lutheran.

Saturday, October 7
Kellersville WSCS Bazaar 5 to 8 p.m.
Rummage sale, Grand Theatre building, Crown Seekers, E. S. Methodist Church.

Monday, October 9
Woman's Club Latin America Fiesta Luncheon, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 1 p.m.

Local Girls At Marywood

Two local girls have entered Marywood Seminary in Scranton as members of the Freshman class. Both are 1961 graduates of St. Matthew's Parochial School, East Stroudsburg.

Brenda Francine Bolcar, of 15 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg; and Susan Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of 272 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Counterman-Ludwig Rites

Robert Counterman of 50 Smith St., East Stroudsburg and Mary Lou Ludwig of 236 Washington St., East Stroudsburg were married by Justice of the Peace Chester Staples, East Stroudsburg.

They are making their new home at 404 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg. Mr. Counterman is employed by Katz.

Church Supper

Swiftwater — All the women of the Swiftwater United Church of Christ are joining in serving a supper to the public on Oct. 14.



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MRS. DONALD R. GRIFFITH with daughters Debbie and Diane who are leaving for Athens, Greece, where Mr. Griffith is on duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Farewell Party For The Griffiths

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace on Sept. 26 in honor of Mrs. Donald R. Griffith and her daughters, Debbie and Diane, who are leaving this week for Athens, Greece to join Mr. Griffith who is on a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force.

For the past three years the Griffiths have been stationed in Oklahoma City at Tinker Air Force Base.

A family turkey supper was held, followed by the farewell party at which guests were Mrs. Mary Ann Lockie, Mrs. Annamaria Heline, Mrs. Lorraine Gallagher and children, Ricky and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. William LaBarre and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Randy and Dean, Mrs. Helen Burrington, Roy Rarick, Mrs. Verona Couterman, Boyd, Joann, Vickie and Anita Couterman, Mrs. Louisa Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Diane, Forrest Burrington, Mrs. Ann Lyons, Mrs. Adelaide LaBar, Danny Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kunkle and Darlene and Russell Jr.; Mrs. Mary J. Van Why, Mrs. Griffith's grandmother, Mrs. Norma Lindner of Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kobesky, Scranton; and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace.

Her mother is the former Joan Kiefer, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Keiper In Stroud Fire Aux. Office

Mrs. Howard L. Keiper Jr. was installed as first vice president of the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Fire Company at the September meeting of the organization.

The carnival committee extended thanks to all persons who assisted or donated baked goods for the August event.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Municipal Building on North Fifth St.

In Graduate Hospital

William Luttons of 42 Stofflet St., East Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient at Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard St., Philadelphia. His room number is 613.

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Presbyterial In Monroe On Friday

The Fall District meeting of the Lehigh Presbyterial will be held on Friday at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. The noon luncheon will be served by the women of Grace Lutheran Church.

Local women will have a part in the program including Mrs. Loring Cramer who will be organizing at both morning and afternoon services. Mrs. Jesse Flory will lead the call to worship; Mrs. Clifford L. Cramer will give the greetings. Mrs. Charles Schaller will give the invocation at the luncheon which will be served at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Frederick Spencer will sing the anthem "For God So Loved the World" at the afternoon meeting when Mrs. Frank Wingerter will give the offertory prayer.

Afternoon speaker will be Rev. George E. Hulac, associate secretary in the general division of vocation and ministry of the Board of Christian Education. In this capacity he has the responsibility of provided continued growth and training for pastors and other professional church workers after their formal education has ceased. His theme will be "Church Vocations and Our Larger Vocations."

Delegates to the national meeting at Purdue, including local women, will report those activities.

and Mrs. George Kiefer of Bangor RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ike DeBoer of Belvidere, N. J. Heidi is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arling Kiefer, Sr. of Bangor RD 3.

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The
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moments

One of the most excited of Wyckoff employees this past Saturday was Fern Michelfelder, who came hurrying into the lounge looking for Bill Wells. "Something awful has happened," she said. "I just broke a new mannequin . . . I don't really know how, but I broke off her head."

There was something so tragic in Fern's voice, we all realized she couldn't have felt worse had she accidentally knocked off a customer's head. The lunchroom crowd burst into laughter, and Fern tried to join in but couldn't. "I'm just so shaky, I can hardly wait to tell him," she said.

Later we saw her again, and asked how she was feeling.

"Oh . . . fine now," she said. "Mr. Wells was very nice about it, and I guess it can be repaired . . . but you know, I was so upset I had to take two aspirins."

The incident set me thinking. It's really very unusual to see any Wyckoff executive lose his temper. However irritated they may feel, it isn't often one encounters an openly unpleasant situation at Wyckoff's. This, of course, means a great deal, for there are some bosses, I'm told, whose tempers erupt with the frequency of Old Faithful, and shatter everyone in sight. That could be mighty unpleasant.

This week, Wyckoff's salutes the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, they having selected October 1st to 8th as their week. Ruth Rinehart, president of the local club, was a guest on Monday morning's radio program, and tells me that, according to latest statistics, there are 22,413,000 women in the business and professional world. What is more, today's girl high school graduates can anticipate working 25 years outside of their homes. Quite a different picture than that of a few decades ago!

Our local club has done some excellent work in its comparatively brief history, its proudest achievement being Laurel Manor which has united many of this area's fine organizations in cooperative effort. This past Sunday, the BPW observed the start of National Business Women's Week with an emblem breakfast at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mayors of Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were honored guests. Then, it being World Wide Communion, many joined Ruth in receiving the sacrament at her own church . . . an enriching and heartlifting experience.

Tom Waring never had a more loyal booster than I, and since his death I have missed him dreadfully, one saw him so frequently in our store. Others echo this feeling, I am sure, and are as delighted as I that his distinguished brother will present a show Sunday, October 22nd, at the East Stroudsburg High School in benefit of the Tom Waring Scholarship fund. It is always a pleasure to hear Fred Waring and his troupe . . . it is an even greater pleasure when the performance brings back Tom for even a brief hour, and furthers one of his fondest dreams.

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a splendid selection of candies in the popular dietetic line. These include cashew, mint, and milk chocolate patties, at 59c a package, and hard candies at 15c, 50c and 1.00 . . . Beautiful solid brass from Korea, Far Eastern in design, and delightful in tone. The array includes all kinds of dinner bells at 1.39 and 2.50; New Moon candle holders at 5.00 a pair, and a matching crescent shaped hanging planter; zodiac-etched ash trays at 59c, and many other interesting items both useful and decorative . . . All kinds of Halloween costumes, as well as Trick and Treat packages. The latter are in our candy department where you'll also find adorable Witch Sticks with pumpkin heads beneath witch's hats, tied with ribbons into which tiny lollipops are caught. We have pumpkin candles too in 49c and 79c size . . . Why not shop Wyckoff's today?



Highlight

"The Balance of Terror" will be a November presentation on "CBS Reports," with the first telecast titled "In Case of War" and the second "Can We Disarm?"... Shari Lewis is the among the celebrities Ed Sullivan will take to Berlin to entertain troops... A series about World War II titled "Command Report" may star Tab Hunter.

The first game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds will be telecast at 12:45 p.m. on ch. 3, 4 and 11... Ross Bagdasarian provides the voices for the stars of a half-hour cartoon series about the adventures of songwriter David Seville and his chipmunk friends, Alvin, Theodore and Simon, on the cartoon series "Alvin" debuting at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Polly Bergen guests on "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, portraying a nurse who joins the wagon train and tries to do something about the poor sanitation habits of her fellow travelers. Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot return as stars of "Checkmate" when the series begins its new season at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 with guests Ralph Bellamy and Chester Morris in the drama of the conflict between a Governor and his manager.

Barbara Stanwyck guests on "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when Joey has to act in a hurry when his mother threatens to go to work in a supermarket in order to stretch the budget... Robert Conrad, as Tom Loppaka, investigates when a woman seems too anxious to sell her property to a builder on.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Move with speed and clarity today if you wish to reach objectives. The world waits for no one, must not dawdle. Entrust craftsmanship, attention to essentials, forethought.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Terminate all thought of unwise delaying actions, at home or abroad. Meet problems face-to-face, settle them as they appear. Turned things off only makes them more difficult.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mercury cautious against undue, meditated moves, shaky investments, bargains that do not represent values. Be sure you are using energy in constructive ways, on worthy projects.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Not all auspicious day. Look to tried and true methods and usual routine to see you through "rough spots." Guard against scattering efforts. Fractive concentration.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your ruling planet Sun projecting excellent indications, feeling good. Avoid tendency to try to impress others strongly. It is ineffective if the others you are trying to impress are not interested.

August 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Don't get too enmeshed in details today. Partly cloudy period, plenty of sparkling. Keep things in proper perspective, uncluttered. Daily issues relatively unimportant.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A day to devote into past errors, except to call on your intuition. Gratitude to harmonious surroundings in the time for there you do best. Don't let disappointment dishearten.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Retain your boundless energy channeled to competitive, meritorious ends. A word of caution: No overreaching to prove a point, one can often prove adequately in less forceful, more dignified manner.

November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius)—Do not underestimate the potential of opposition. Give forth with your finest, most capable performance, you can be a winner. Train sights on objective and hold to plan.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Your planet Saturn travels the middle road today. Take the easy, straddle controversial issues tactfully, stand with duties. Your purposeful, industrious efforts rate prize.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Like Capricorn's Saturn, your planet is in the same course. Use your logical mind to separate causes from effects, once divided, your path is more clearly defined. Get to it!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Restricting day in part in Neptune's orbit. Trend is to cautious schedule, being alert for errors. Preferable not to attempt untold projects without more forethought. Yet, being in the natural manner, and enthusiastic. Others fit your company and can benefit from the association with you. Generally get a good deal of pleasure from the esthetic things of life. This sometimes leads to misunderstandings, because in its nature, you may neglect loved ones, either interests, though you really don't mean to. Clever in business and when you back this with decision and your sturdy effort you can win. Stay sharp of fortune and fame. Concentrate on your definite ends or much of your energies will be wasted. You should do well in any artistic or professional career. Your special gifts may incline you toward law, the judiciary, art, literature, or Camille Saint-Saens. Be composed; Eleanor Duse, Italian actress; Henry Hull, Amer. actor, actors.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

The will of John I. Miller of town had been admitted to probate in the office of Northampton County Register of Wills Donald S. Sawyer. It names Roy A. Smith of Portland as Executor.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Ruth Williams in Middle Village on Tuesday night October 3rd. Mrs. Ethel Reimel was the co-hostess.

The October meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. will be held on Wednesday night Oct. 4 at 8 o'clock.

The Portland Baptist Church on Delaware Ave. announces two new one hour evening service to be held weekly under the minis-

tery of the new pastor Rev. Norman Lake. The services will be on Sunday night 7 to 8 o'clock. Informal singing and preaching service, Wednesday nights 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock which will be a prayer and Bible study hour. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Bert Transue attended the Garden Club Convention on Tuesday at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey. They were accompanied by Raymond Beck.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Portland Baptist church will meet on Thursday Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Evans.

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-6:30	Thought for the Day
6:30-7:00	Farin & Market News
7:00-7:30	Give Us This Day
7:30-8:00	Man the Maker
8:00-8:30	Early News
8:30-9:00	Mail for Freedom
9:00-9:30	10 Film
9:30-10:00	2 Prevues
10:00-10:30	Give Us This Day
10:30-11:00	Early News
11:00-11:30	Sermonette
11:30-12:00	People's Choice
12:00-12:30	Marriage
12:30-1:00	Astronomy
1:00-1:30	University of the Air
1:30-2:00	Home We Live In
2:00-2:30	Morning Report
2:30-3:00	Sermonette
3:00-3:30	Prayer
3:30-4:00	Breakfast Show
4:00-4:30	Bill Bennett
4:30-5:00	5 News

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4 Slimnastics	12:00-12:30	Afternoon
5 Love of Life	12:30-1:00	2 Truth or Consequences
6 Haulah	1:00-1:30	3 R P D Six
7 Gens London	1:30-2:00	4 Family
8 Topper	2:00-2:30	5 Guy Madison
9 News, Sandy Becker	2:30-3:00	6 News
10 My Little Margie	3:00-3:30	7 Search for Tomorrow
11 Movie	3:30-4:00	8 World Series Spotlight
12 Movie	4:00-4:30	9 Cartoon Time
13 What's Doing?	4:30-5:00	10 Make A Face
14 News	5:00-5:30	11 Corliss Archer
15 Seminar	5:30-6:00	12 Saving Young
16 News	6:00-6:30	13 The Guiding Light
17 Calendar	6:30-7:00	14 News: Burns and Allen
18 34 Say When	7:00-7:30	15 Cartoons
19 News: film	7:30-8:00	16 Day in Court
20 Memory Lane	8:00-8:30	17 Educational Program
21 Educational Programs	8:30-9:00	18 News
22 Love Lucy	9:00-9:30	19 News Report
23 Play Your Hunch	9:30-10:00	20 As The World Turns
24 Camouflage	10:00-10:30	21 Movie
25 Suris	10:30-11:00	22 Who Do You Trust?
26 Villen Village	11:00-11:30	23 Suite
27 The Price Is Right	11:30-12:00	24 Scholhouse
28 News	12:00-12:30	25 University of the Air
29 University of the Air	12:30-1:00	26 Surprise Package
30 Concentration	1:00-1:30	31 The Rommer Room
31 The Rommer Room	1:30-2:00	32 Love That Bob
32 Love That Bob	2:00-2:30	33 Family Living
33 Family Living	2:30-3:00	34 University of the Air
34 University of the Air	3:00-3:30	35 News

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3:00-3:30	2 The Millionaire	5:30-6:00	2 Film
3:30-4:00	6 Queen for a Day	6:00-6:30	3 Felix and Oliver Dan
4:00-4:30	9 Film	6:30-7:00	4 Long Ranger
4:30-5:00	10 Verdict Is Yours	7:00-7:30	5 Film
5:00-5:30	11 Doorway to Destiny	7:30-8:00	6 News
5:30-6:00	12 American Bandstand	8:00-8:30	7 News: Weather
6:00-6:30	13 Who Do You Trust?	8:30-9:00	8 News
6:30-7:00	14 Film	9:00-9:30	9 Sandy Becker Presents
7:00-7:30	15 Alibi and Costello	9:30-10:00	10 News
7:30-8:00	16 The Brighter Day	10:00-10:30	11 News: Weather
8:00-8:30	17 Make Room for Daddy	10:30-11:00	12 Married Joan
8:30-9:00	18 American Bandstand	11:00-11:30	13 Life of Riley
9:00-9:30	19 Laurel and Hardy	11:30-12:00	14 Film
9:30-10:00	20 Secret Storm	12:00-12:30	15 News
10:00-10:30	21 Edge of Night	12:30-1:00	16 News
10:30-11:00	22 Here's Hollywood	1:00-1:30	17 News
11:00-11:30	23 Mr. District Attorney	1:30-2:00	18 News
11:30-12:00	24 American Newsstand	2:00-2:30	19 News
12:00-12:30	25 34-13 News	2:30-3:00	20 News
12:30-1:00	26 Life of Riley	3:00-3:30	21 News
1:00-1:30	27 Film	3:30-4:00	22 News
1:30-2:00	28 Heekle and Jackie	4:00-4:30	23 News
2:00-2:30	29 Popeye	4:30-5:00	24 News
2:30-3:00	30 Married Joan	5:00-5:30	25 News
3:00-3:30	31 Highway Patrol	5:30-6:00	26 News
3:30-4:00	32 Dick Tracy	6:00-6:30	27 News
4:00-4:30	33 Cartoons	6:30-7:00	28 News
4:30-5:00	34 News	7:00-7:30	29 News

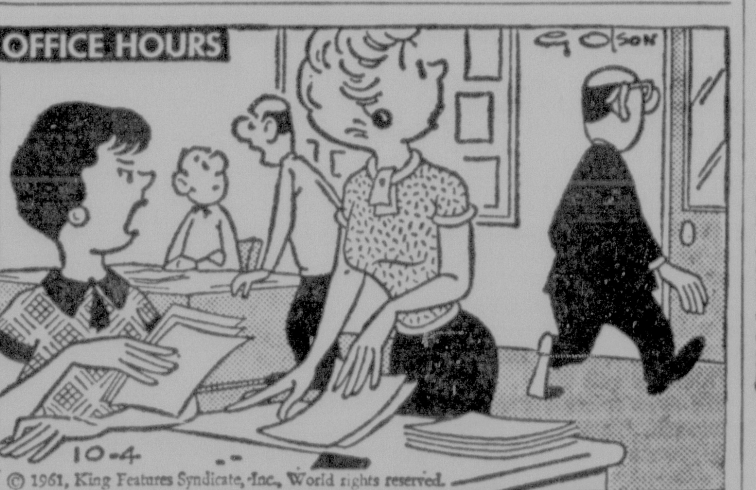
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11 News, Weather	12-10 News, Weather
12-10 News, Weather	13-10 News, Weather
13-10 News, Weather	14-10 News, Weather
14-10 News, Weather	15-10 News, Weather
15-10 News, Weather	16-10 News, Weather
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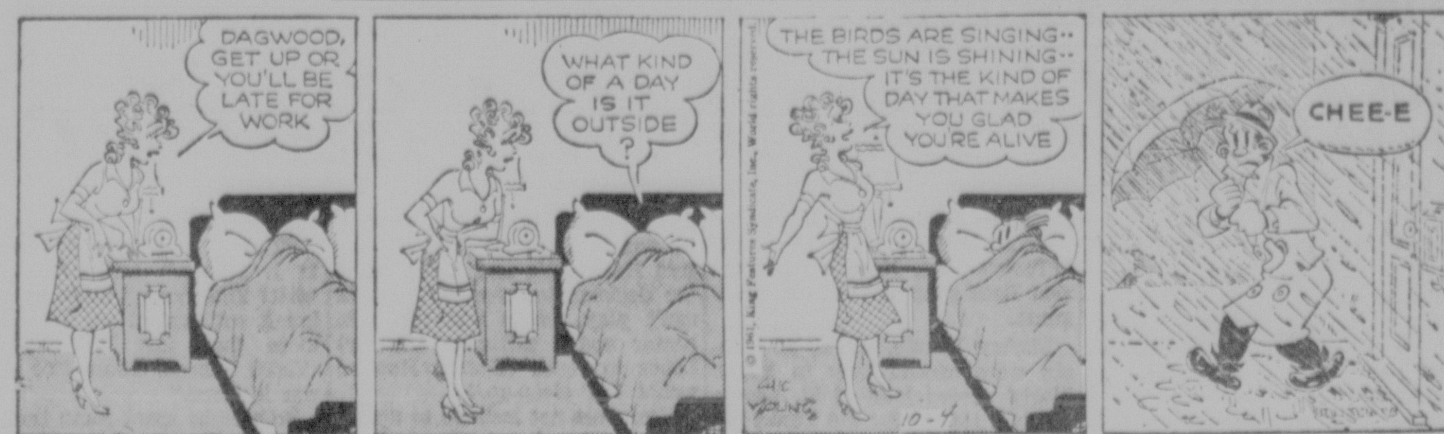
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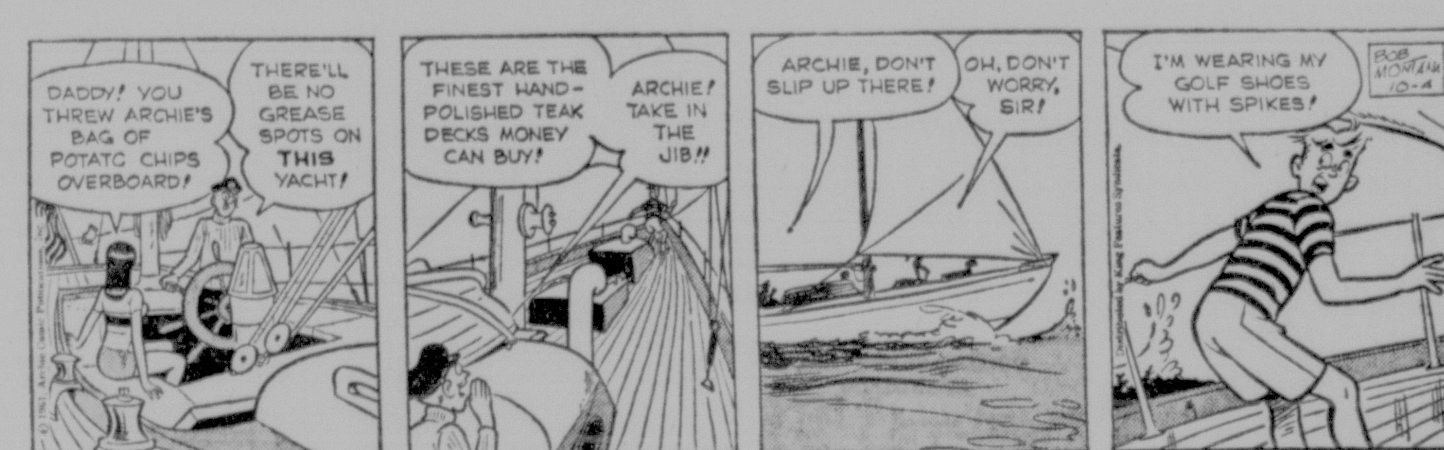
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Yankees 12-5 Favorites

Mantle Doubtful Starter For Opener

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain threatened Wednesday's World Series opener at Yankee Stadium between the home-run sluggers of the New York Yankees and the underdog Cincinnati Reds.

The Weather Bureau said it would rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, tapering off to partly cloudy conditions. Game time (noon, EST) comes right in the middle of the tapering off period.

Another bulging crowd of 69,000 was expected to watch the Yankees open their 26th World Series. Network (NBC) radio and television were set to beam the game across the nation and to the far reaches of the earth.

Ford's 15th Start
Whitey Ford, top winning pitcher of the majors with a 25-4 record, was to open for the 12-5 favored American League champions against 24-year-old Jim O'Toole (19-9), another Irishman with a fiery competitive spirit.

Both are left-handers. It will be Ford's 15th series start and O'Toole's first. None of the current Reds ever played in a series game.

Mickey Mantle, whose 54 homers were second only to Roger Maris' record total of 61, was a doubtful starter for the Yankees because of his slow recovery from minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip.

"If I feel like I do right now," said Mantle when he visited Yankee Stadium, "I won't be able to play Wednesday."

The loss of Mantle would be a heavy blow to the Yankees. He is the No. 4 batter, a switch hitter who would bat right-handed against O'Toole. With Mantle out of action, the Reds could afford to pass Maris in a tough spot.

Ralph Houk, who led the Yankees to a pennant in his first year as manager, was concerned about Mantle but more hopeful than Sunday.

Will Make Decision
"At least I know now he'll be

available for the series, even if he has to miss the first game," said Houk. "He and I will make the decision tomorrow. If Mantle can't play, Maris will move to center and I will play (Hector) Lopez in right. (Elston) Howard would bat cleanup."

Houk was not inclined to under-

Facts and Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — World Series facts and figures:

Opponents — Cincinnati Reds, National League champions, vs. New York Yankees, American League champion.

Number of games — Best of seven.

Series standings — American League 35, National League 22.

1960 winners — Pittsburgh Pirates.

Managers of opponents — Fred Hutchinson, Cincinnati and Ralph Houk, New York.

First game—Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Game time—Noon, EST.

Place — Yankee Stadium, New York.

Probable crowd—69,000.

Probable receipts—\$420,000.

Favorites—New York 12-5.

Probable pitchers—Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati, and Whitey Ford, New York.

Television — National Broadcasting Co.

Radio — National Broadcasting Co.

rate the Reds.

"They say (Frank) Robinson is in a slump," said Houk. "So what? That doesn't mean he won't break out against us. They have more than just Robinson and (Vada) Pinson. Those two didn't win it alone."

Both clubs spent some time behind closed doors in meetings where the scouting reports were dissected. The Yankees loosened up a bit on the sidelines because a tarpaulin covered the field. Cincinnati did not take the field.

Later in the day both managers met with Commissioner Ford Frick and the umpires to discuss ground rules.

Other Sluggers

The big problem for Cincinnati, of course, was stopping the M&M boys (if Mantle plays), and the other long-ball hitters who helped set a major league club home run record of 240. After the M&M boys, there still were Howard, Yogi Berra, Moose Skowron and John Blanchard, each with 20 or more homers.

Cincinnati's big threat was the outfield pair of Robinson, who will play left in the first two games at Yankee Stadium, and Pinson in center. However, first baseman Gordy Coleman, third baseman Gene Freese, right field-

er Wally Post and outfielder pinch

hitter Jerry Lynch all can hit the ball into the stands.

Three starting pitchers figured to do the heavy work for each side. O'Toole, Joey Jay (21-10) and Bob Purkey (16-12) for the Reds. Ford, Ralph Terry (16-3) and Bill Stafford (14-9) for the Yankees.

Cincinnati revels in the role of underdog. The players like to call themselves "misfits" and "re-jects," pointing out their successes after other clubs let them go. They are not overawed by Maris and Mantle or the huge caverns of Yankee Stadium. They are confident they have the pitching to win it all.

Reds' Workhorse
O'Toole, son of a Chicago policeman, has been the Reds' workhorse with 253 innings. He has completed 11 of 35 games including three shutouts. More important he has won eight straight and has not allowed a single home run over his last 101 innings in 16 games.

Ford, of course, had a sensational year with the help of Luis Arroyo (15-5). Contrary to the general notion, he didn't need Luis every day. He pitched 11 complete games in 39 starts with three shutouts and struck out 210.

NCAA Blasted For Trying To Control Am Athletics

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the Amateur Athletic Union charged the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday with "plotting to take over control of all amateur athletics."

N. J. Barack of Columbus, Ohio, said in a statement:

"The NCAA negotiated in bad faith with the AAU for 16 months. The NCAA was plotting to take over control of all amateur athletics at a time when its special committee resisted AAU efforts to resolve the differences."

"Up until now the NCAA has had a full time job policing its own members. Now it wants to control all amateur athletics, college and noncollege, at a time when colleges must face up to charges of serious over-commercialization in athletics."

Denies Charge

In Los Angeles, Wilbur C. Johns, head of a special NCAA committee on AAU-Olympic relations, denied his committee had "any idea of plotting a breakdown of relationships."

6 Touchdowns

Get Pedro AP Back Of Week

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Pedro, a little flyer from West Texas State College, was named Back of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his six touchdown passes against Texas Western last Saturday.

All the 5-foot-7, 160-pounder did was scamper for touchdowns on runs of 75, 48, 26, 2, 3, and 3 yards and roll up 236 yards in West Texas State's 56-27 Border Conference football victory.

The 19-year-old Pedro, a Puerto Rican from Lynn, Mass., is a sophomore who transferred to West Texas State from Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College.

9-7 Sprinter

Pete can run the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds and is a scoring threat every time he gets the ball. In his team's opener against Brigham Young the week before, Pete skipped for three touchdowns and 104 yards in the first half of a 55-8 conquest.

"The fastest runner I ever saw," said Coach Ben Collins of Texas Western.

There were many other backfield stars during the weekend, the first full-scale session of the year. Among them were Angelo Dabiero of Notre Dame; Stan Gann of Georgia Tech; Rod Sears of Stanford; Bill Swingle of Northwestern; Willie Brown of Southern California; and Guy (Sonny) Gibbs of Texas Christian.

Savage Named League's MVP

MONTREAL (AP)—Ted Savage of Buffalo, leading hitter in the International League this year with a .325 average and property of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the circuit's most valuable player Tuesday.

Savage, 24, an outfielder from East St. Louis, Ill., topped the International League in total hits, runs scored and stolen bases.

"All Season Long"

Cincinnati Happy With Underdog Role—Robinson

By HAROLD HARRISON

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds don't mind at all that they're decided underdogs to the New York Yankees in the World Series, scheduled to start Wednesday.

"I think we all like that," said Frank Robinson Tuesday as players, newsmen and hangers-on milled around in the clubhouse. A steady rain washed out all hope of a final workout in Yankee Stadium where the first two games of the series will be played.

Leaving Slump

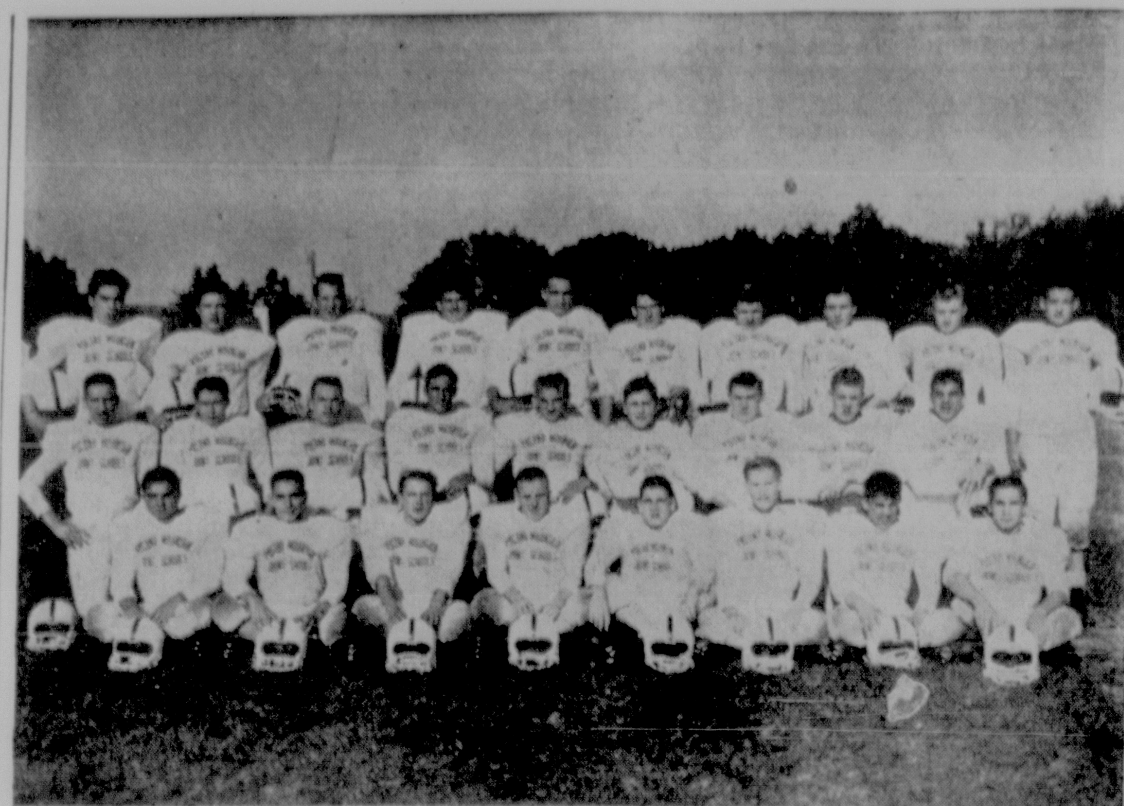
Robinson, who showed definite signs in the final week of the season of emerging from a month-

long batting slump, elaborated a bit on that underdog role.

"I think we all feel it gives us more incentive," he added. "And it's nothing new for us. It has been that way all season. Everybody said we'd fold up in August or September, but we just wanted to show we belonged up there. And we want to show them we're where we belong now."

Manager Fred Hutchinson said the only physical ailment among the Reds is catcher Darrel Johnson's ailing left side.

"He says it feels fine," Hutchinson said. "If it does, he'll catch both games here. If not, it will be (Jerry) Zimmerman. Then (John) Edwards will catch (Bob) Purkey in the third game."



POCONO FOOTBALLERS—This is the Pocono Mountain High School football team which opens its season Oct. 17 at Pius X (JV). First row from the left—Jerry Hanna, Alan Young, George Rinker, William Coffman, Jim Post, Mark Mikels, Russell Eggert and Tom Granger. Second row—Tom Battisto, Jim Pryor, Bob Below, Bill Anderson, Andy Pirlozzi, Elwood Johnson, Robert Stettler, Clyde Curtis and Stewart Kreck. Back row—Ronald Vican, Neil Fritz, Jeff Martinell, Ron Litwin, Tom Derrick, Zachery Irwin, Brian Yarborough, Kirby Upright, Keith Mikels and Blaine Gravel. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In Maple Leaf Gardens

Patterson-McNeeley Set For Toronto, On Dec. 4

TORONTO (AP)—World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will defend his title in Toronto against Tom McNeeley Monday, Dec. 4, it was announced Tuesday.

It will be the first world heavyweight boxing title bout ever held in Canada.

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Inc., told a news conference he has submitted a proposed agreement to Merv McNeeley, Ontario athletic commissioner, and that all obstacles have been cleared.

The fight will be held in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto's National Hockey League club. Seating capacity is about 15,000.

The fight will be promoted by Championship Sports, and Toronto promoter Frank Tunney.

Formal Signing

Patterson and McNeeley, of Arlington, Mass., will come to Toronto within the next two weeks for the formal signing.

"At that time details of the

agreement will be announced," Bolan said.

The fight will be shown on television in Canada and the United States, he said, but there will be a blackout in a radius of about 100 miles of Toronto.

The Patterson-McNeeley fight originally was scheduled for Boston, Nov. 13. But Bolan canceled that arrangement because of a disagreement between the Patterson camp and the Massachusetts Boxing Commission concerning an out-of-town referee.

McNeeley is undefeated but unranked.

Says Raider Coach

Shippensburg Will Win If Defense Does Work

IF EAST Stroudsburg State College has any plans for sulking over its loss to West Chester last week, it had better forget them.

The Warriors play Shippensburg Saturday. Ship and the Red Raiders are looking for an upset.

Ship has lost all of its starts this season and must get by East Stroudsburg if it hopes to pull off a 500 season.

The Raiders are probably the best three-game loser in the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

Against Mansfield last week the Raiders moved the ball with little trouble but penalties and fumbles hurt them, but the lead changed hands five times.

Bill Lewis, Raider halfback gained 155 yards on the ground and freshman fullback Danny Majer picked up 100 yards. Ship coach Jack Roddick says his club ran "almost at will" against Mansfield.

Blames Defense

Roddick blames his defense for the three losses and adds, "We feel we have a win this Saturday (East Stroudsburg) if the defense just gives the offense a chance."

Shippensburg could be a dangerous club if they aren't put in the hole right away. In the three losses, Ship's opponents scored either on the first play or the first time they had the ball.

Roddick says his team is improving with each game and last week was the best performance.

"We did so many things better last week than we did the week before, that we think things are improving."

Homecoming Game

It will be homecoming Saturday at Shippensburg and if the Raiders need anything else to build their spirit for the game, they can look back on last year's 48-6 loss to Warriors.

East Stroudsburg worked indoors Tuesday due to the rain and the club was at full strength except for two players, end Ronnie Sullivan and tackle Russ Rogers.

Sullivan injured a hand Monday and will be out for two weeks. Rogers twisted his right knee in the Kutztown victory two weeks ago and although he played against West Chester, he will not take part in practice this week. The rest session is to help the knee heal further.

Football Schedule

Friday, Oct. 6
Pen Argy at Stroud Union (night)
East Stroudsburg at Lehigh (night)
Wilson Boro at Bangor (night).

Saturday, Oct. 7
ESSC at Shippensburg.
Coplay at Pius X.

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Kinder Wins Final PGA Pro-Am Golf

SAM Kinder of Water Gap, C. C. won the final pro-am event of the Pocono Professional Golf Assn. Monday at Indian Mountain Golf Club, Kresgeville.

Kinder posted a par 72, three strokes better than Ted Bickel of Harkers Hollow, and Harold Dymond, Lakeway Driving Range, Dallas. Tammert's Vince Yanovitch was next in line with 76.

Host pro Dick Smith and amateur Tom Buckley teamed to win the net (with handicap) pro-am division. The pair had 65. Kinder and amateur Bill Geasler and Mike Megargel of Megargel's Golf Course and amateur Carl Motts tied for second place with 68.

Gross Winners

In the gross (without handicap) pro-am division, Dymond and Jim Allen posted a best-ball 69 for first place. Bickel and amateur Dr. R. Germain were next with 71 and Kinder and Frank Caserio had 72.

The association will hold a two-day 36-hole championship beginning Monday, Oct. 16. The first round will be held at Tamiment, and the second 18-holes will be played the following Monday at Harker's Hollow.

Ecco pro will play with one amateur partner in a non-handicap best ball event. The pro will also be playing for the PGA Professional Championship.

Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION Commercial "B" League Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — L and B. Appliances vs. Swisher Rheingold.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Frank's Barber Shop vs. Eagles "B".

Alleys 5 and 6 — Schaefer Beer vs. Babe's Service Station.

Monroe Classic League Thursday, 7:00 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Frank's Barber Shop vs. Schaefer Beer.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Al Beseker's Diner vs. Square Bar.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Ballantine vs. Bill Altieri.

Monroe County League Thursday, 9:15 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — CLU Club vs. Gem Lunch.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Schimmels Store vs. Half Moon Tavern.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Blue Note Inn vs. Al Beseker's Diner.

Duke Captures Opening Game

DUKE downed Navy 21-6 and Penn and Notre Dame played a scoreless tie in the opening game of East Stroudsburg Midweek Football League Saturday.

Notre Dame plays Penn and Navy meets Duke this Saturday morning at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium.

Hodges, Roberts, Larker Head National Draft Roster

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Hodges, Robin Roberts, Red Schoendienst, Sam Jones, Richie Ashburn, Johnny Antonelli and Vinegar Bend Mizell are in the grab-bag for the New York and Houston clubs of the National League. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

These veterans are included in eight lists, each containing 15 players, that have been made available to the new clubs. The Mets and Colts will make their selections the day after the World Series.

Other name players who can be picked for \$75,000 apiece include Ed Bouchee and Dick Drott, Chicago; Clem Labine, Johnny Logan, Bobby Shantz and Rocky Nelson, Pittsburgh; Felix Mantilla and Gino Cimoli, Milwaukee; Billy Loes, Eddie Bressoud and Hobie Landrith, San Francisco;

Norm Larker and Roger Craig, Los Angeles; Pancho Herrera and Ken Walters, Philadelphia; and Bob Lillis and Craig Anderson, St. Louis.

Eligible Players

The list of players made eligible included:

Philadelphia Phillies — Pitchers Robin Roberts, Ken Lehman, Ruben Gomez, Ray Culp, Bruce Gruber, Jess Hickman; infielders Pancho Herrera, Richie Allen, Bob Sadowski, George Williams; outfielders B. G. Smith, Ken Walters, Elmer Valo; catchers Clarence Coleman and Al Kenders.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Pitchers Wilmer Mizell, Clem Labine, Bobby Shantz, Curt Raydon, Jim Uhlrich, Al Jackson; infielders Johnny Logan, Rocky Nelson, Norm Housey; outfielders Joe Christopher, Walt Moryn, Roman Mejias, Henry Mitchell, John Powers; catcher Elmo Plaskett.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

1st Prize—JACOB NITTE
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18 Winners — 54 Points High Score

2nd Prize—NATELLA SPRAGLE
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18 Winners — 42 Points High Score

High Score Was 50 Points

(Cut Out and Paste on 3c Post Card)
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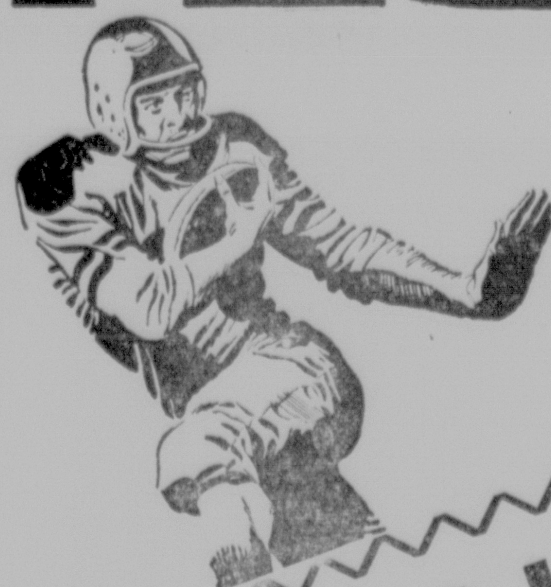
Please Print—(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)

East Stbg. Lumber	Winner
Stbg. Sporting Goods	Winner
Baylor Motors	Winner
J. J. Newberry Co.	Winner
A. C. Miller	Winner
Hamill's Paint	Winner
Bachman Oil Co.	Winner
Twin City TV	Winner
Stroudsburg Bedding	Winner
Jos. G. DeRenzi & Son	Winner
Mon. County Co-op Dairy	Winner
Courtland Beverage	Winner
C. J. Vogt Son	Winner
Gebbie's Atlantic	Winner
M. F. Weiss, Inc.	Winner
L & B Appliances	Winner
A. B. Wyckoff	Winner
Lin's Sport Shop	Winner
Fabel's Dairy	Winner
Frisbie Lumber Co.	Winner
Lloyd's Sporting Goods	Winner
W.V.P.O.	Winner

I think _____ will be the
MOST POINTS scored by ONE team

MY NAME _____

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1st Prize \$15.
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RULES

- 23 football games this weekend are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday 5 P.M.



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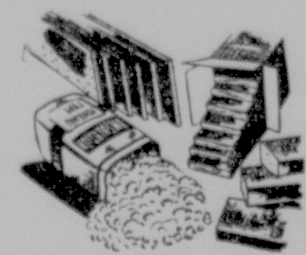
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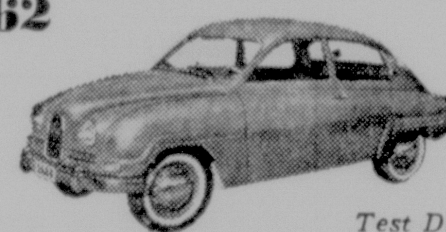
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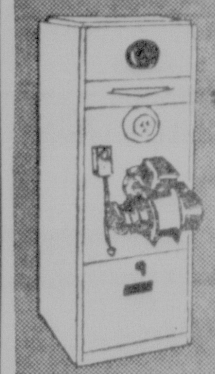
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Stroudsburg

Illinois vs. Northwestern

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Cornell vs. Harvard

State Drafting Regulations To Implement Billboard Ban

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state highways department is drafting a set of regulations for implementing Pennsylvania's ban against billboards along interstate highways.

William R. B. Froehlich, chief deputy secretary, said Tuesday an original draft of regulations was submitted to the United States bureau of public roads and returned with suggested revisions.

The federal agency and the commonwealth have signed an agreement which will result in additional federal road aid for the state because of the billboard ban enacted by the 1961 legislature and approved by Gov. Lawrence.

Froehlich said the regulations deal with procedure in acquiring rights to sites where there is billboard advertising.

Under the law, the ban affects billboards erected from 1936 along the interstate system.

"We hope to have the regulations completed and re-forwarded

to the bureau soon," Froehlich said.

To gain the state stands to gain an additional \$3 to \$6 million in federal road aid through the program.

In another development related to highways, a department official reported there is a long-range program on the drawing boards for building more roadside rest areas and for providing information centers along state highways.

A new law signed by Gov. Lawrence authorizes the department to spend as much as \$5,000 on acquiring sites and building rest stops. There is no maximum on costs for rests built along the interstate system.

There are now about 40 roadside rests on state highways. In time the department expects the number will increase to 134.

This is part of an overall program undertaken by the Lawrence administration to encourage travel and tourism in Pennsylvania.

Miss Reis Put Up \$25,000 In Cash To Buy Night Spot

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Martin (Mac) Lerner, former co-owner of the Celebrity Room night club in Philadelphia, told Shuylkill County Court Tuesday Lillian Reis put up the \$25,000 in cash needed to purchase the club.

Lerner, who said he has known Miss Reis since 1953 when she came to the club as a dancer in the chorus, said he and Miss Reis had a joint safety deposit box in the President Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and Miss Reis put the \$25,000 in that box Nov. 18, 1959.

This, he added, was the \$25,000 he placed in a paper bag and carried to the final meeting which resulted in the sale of the club to Miss Reis.

Seen As Mastermind

The comely beauty is accused of masterminding the 1959 burglary of the Pottsville home of wealthy coal operator John B. Rich.

Lerner said he took the money Jan. 25, 1960, to the Broad Street Trust Co. and placed it on the desk of Russell Hamilton, a bank vice president. Hamilton had a teller count it, Lerner said.

Earlier Herman E. Seiferth, a Philadelphia insurance broker, told the jury he had put up the \$25,000 in the bag as collateral for a loan to Miss Reis.

Seiferth said the money was not his and that it was given to him by Lerner.

Lerner said he and Miss Reis first talked of her purchasing the club in Oct. 1959. When they took

out a joint safety deposit box, Miss Reis put in cash as sale agreement of faith, Lerner testified.

Earlier, Harold Messerschmitt, in charge of operations at a branch of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, told the court Miss Reis' father, Sidney Reiskin, a New York jeweler, and Clyde (Bing) Miller, another defendant, rented safety deposit boxes Aug. 13, 1959.

Messerschmitt testified Miller visited his box eight times between Aug. 13 and Nov. 8, 1959, and Reiskin made four visits between Oct. 27, 1959, and April 7, 1960.

For the twelfth consecutive day of her trial, Miss Reis wore a new outfit. Her dresses are fitted tighter and she admits, "I put on some pounds since this thing started. There's nothing to do here but eat."

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone HA 1-7257

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family, of Bordentown, N. J., spent the weekend in their cottage at Wooddale.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stockhouse of Heliertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet and showed slides of their recent trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ostrander, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush of Wind Gap, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and family Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Van Vleet, daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppley, attended the installation of Mrs. Van Vleet's niece, Miss Diane Repsher, as Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic Temple in Quakertown.

Miss Repsher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Repsher, of Quakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vail and children, Debbie, Becky, Robby and Timmy, of Dunellen, N. J., spent the week end in their summer home at Manzanillo Lake, Kathy Bush was their guest.

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Bloom Says Governor In Funds Deal

HARRISBURG (AP)—A top Republican spokesman contended Tuesday that Gov. Lawrence's office is connected to what it described as a system of extracting political funds from state employees.

GOP Chairman George I. Bloom said in a letter to Lawrence that the governor's office is "linked with systematic collection of political tribute."

Bloom's statement discussed the testimony of Ralph Audino, Lawrence County Democratic chairman, at a civil service hearing early this summer for Michael Palmer of New Castle.

Palmer was fired as a field auditor in the revenue department for alleged political activity in connection with a \$25-a-plate Democratic dinner in Lawrence county.

Bloom said Palmer was fired not for political activity but for refusing to buy eight tickets from Audino.

"There is a definite tie between Mr. Audino's ticket-selling activities and your own office because Mr. Audino testified under oath that tickets were sold only to those employees whose names appear on a list prepared in your office and sent to him by your office," Bloom told Lawrence.

"It is obvious that this list has only one purpose—who was to pay and how much," Bloom said, adding: "The pattern disclosed is that in use by Democratic politicians throughout the commonwealth."

Robbers Net Only \$170 At IRS Office

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Two robbers with visions of wealth from government vaults finally settled Tuesday for the petty cash in the pockets of the office staff.

They started originally as burglars, picking the Williamsport office of the internal revenue service.

Police Chief John G. Good said the two men got into the building by breaking a window of the women's lounge.

They went into an office and started working on the safe. The IRS occupies a one-story brick building on Locust Street at the western fringe of Williamsport's business district.

The burglars worked undisturbed but they couldn't open the safe. They were still trying when the first employees arrived at 8 a. m.

As the employees appeared one by one, they were confronted by the robbers, one wearing a mask and the other a stocking hood. Both were armed.

Each arrival was tied up in turn and relieved of his cash. Altogether, Good said, the total amounted to \$170.

This went on until four men and a woman had been bound. Those victimized included the office supervisor, John E. Griffin.

The thieves escaped through a back door after first ripping out the telephone wires.

Police were given these descriptions of the robbers: One, six feet tall, thin and wearing a jacket with knitted cuffs; the other, about five feet nine, of medium build, and dressed in dark clothing.

Grange To Hold Dance Saturday

THE public is invited to attend a square dance program presented by the Cherry Valley Grange No. 1812 at the Grange Hall, Stroudsburg, Saturday night.

The dance will be held during the coming months.

At the last meeting of the group, Mrs. Carrie Young, lecturer, who was in charge of the program, introduced guest speaker Andrew Keiser.

Keiser gave an illustrated talk on his trip to the West Coast and showed slides of the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, Zion National Park and Sequoia National Park.

A covered dish supper was served.

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Foreign Aid Head Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fowler Hamilton took office Tuesday as President Kennedy's foreign aid chief and said he would build "a new team at the top" of the program.

Kennedy said he has high hopes for the new agency for international development that Hamilton will head.

"Hamilton told newsmen his first order of business would be to get top management for the agency. The new team at the top, he said, will involve 50 to 60 people.

The President stood by as Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker administered the oath to the 30-year-old New York attorney and Democrat.

The Daily Record Classified Section

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pearing in the Classified Sec

tion, may be cancelled up to

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Box receipts received yesterday

were: 118, 120

Found and Found

FOUND: Large black dog, with

white chest. Found Sat. night on

Ann St. HA 1-7397

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons. According

to 3:00 p.m. HA 1-1082

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OPERATION

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER

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can be here and overseas. Con

tractors, tractors, trucks, trucks,

tractors, trucks, trucks, trucks,

tractors, trucks, trucks, trucks,

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Landscape, grading in cemetery,

Ronald Macque, Fred H. Macque,

STROUDSBURG GRANITE

Co. Main at Center. HA 1-8391

INVESTIGATE

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powered care cemetery

Modern - Beautiful - Convenient

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this moment of

expressing my sincere thanks and

appreciation for the sympathy

and assistance rendered me by

my many neighbors and friends

in my bereavement in the loss

of my husband, Fred C. Leschke,

also for the floral tributes and

the loan of articles to the funeral.

MRS. HAZEL LESCHKE

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